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Legal aspects aired in report

By ARNOLD AGES
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TORONTO —

Two Jewish professors of psychiatry and one Jewish professor of law and psychiatry were active contributors and participants in Dr. Daniel Hill's recently published **Study of Mind Development Groups, Sects and Cults in Ontario.**

Drs. Viavian Rakoff, Saul Levine and Prof. David Weisstub are widely quoted in the report. The latter two submitted lengthy written briefs which appear as appendices.

Their discussion of the issues involved in creating regulatory agencies and new statutes to counter the fraudulent practices of certain sects is undoubtedly one of the reasons why special adviser Dan Hill concludes his report with a recommendation that no such action be taken.

The examination of the legal and therapeutic aspects of cult activity is highly complex and involves professional expertise of a very high order. Prof. Weisstub's brief on the legal and philosophical aspects of possible cult control is a model of judicious citing of precedents.

Weisstub offers the opinion, after a detailed rehearsal of the evidence, that the drafting of new legislation is unnecessary and that there are provisions within the civil legal code under the law of torts to handle abuses by mind control and other quasi religious groups.

The doctrine of negligence could be invoked in laying charges against the fraudulent practices of such groups. Canadian law has established that a defendant may be held liable "if it is reasonably foreseeable that nervous shock as opposed to any physical injury would be the result of his actions."

Weisstub has also anticipated the defence that might be offered a group prosecuted on such grounds, namely that the alleged victim consented to undergoing the risks. According to the professor "if it can be demonstrated in any situation of trust that the defendant was fraudulent or deceitful, then the consent will be vitiated in law."

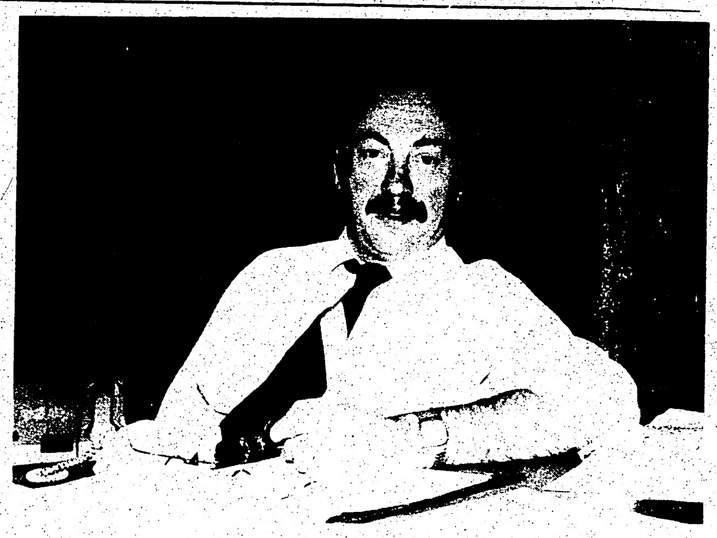
Dr. Saul Levine's report, the major psychiatric contribution to the Hill document, reflects the apprehensions of the Hospital for Sick Children's senior psychiatrist regarding the propriety of enacting legislation on an ad hoc basis to counter cults and mind control groups.

A revealing insight can be found in Dr. Levine's remark that "the more information collected the less certainty could be applied to any findings or firm recommendations." The problem as Dr. Levine defines it is that it is impossible to isolate any one given factor in the conversion or indoctrination of recruits to the various cults.

For example, a form of hypnosis may be used in attracting the devotion of a neophyte. But inevitably there is a pre-existent "insatiable moral hunger" in the recruit beforehand. Is the conversion then attributable to the mind control exercise or is it the predisposition of the convert which is really more important?

The real problem, however, lies in another domain. Those who advocate legislative action against the cults must take into account the following sobering thought. Clinicians interviewed in the Hill report indicated that "respectable" therapeutic groups such as encounter, primal therapy and sensitivity training have induced traumas in both the participants and their families. Some of these less controversial groups, moreover, have operated out of traditional churches, even in Toronto.

Says Dr. Levine: "This author has been visited by frantic parents whose sons or daughters belong to fundamentalist Christian communes or who have become born-again Christians, or belong to offshoots of the Lubavitch Orthodox movement in Judaism."



Murray Kotler, chairman of the AJCS Committee on the Jewish Community in Quebec.

How to live French life is problem for Montreal

MONTREAL —

"After having lived a whole lifetime in English, how do you begin to live a new life in French?"

The question, posed by N. Murray Kotler, chairman of the AJCS Committee on the Jewish Community in Quebec, is more than rhetorical. It represents a core problem in the minds of many — how does the individual cope with a society whose changing nature seems more geared to the needs of the collective majority than singular anxieties?

For Kotler, a Montreal chartered accountant and active member of the Montreal Jewish community, there are ways of dealing with the situation.

"Our thinking is that Allied Jewish Community Services should set the example for the rest of the community. There are, however, many people in the community who have difficulty accepting the proposition that the Jewish community should function effectively in French the same way it came to function in English."

The committee which Kotler heads, whose mandate includes recommending steps for the "bilingualization" of AJCS and rapprochement with the francophone population, has taken on a pioneering project — ... retention of youth program

The generation in particular difficulty at present, said Kotler in a recent interview, is between 22-30 — a group which tended to grow in exclusively anglophone neighborhoods before the period of intensive and immersion French language programs came into effect.

"It's pointless at this stage to dwell on how many young Jews have left Quebec. The real question is what do you do for those who want to stay," said Kotler.

The committee hopes to find ways of dispensing information to younger members of the community about the employment opportunities in Montreal they failed to consider when making plans to live elsewhere.

A question the committee intends to raise is whether it is the community's responsibility to retrain young people who have chosen careers with negative growth potentials, such as the teaching profession.

"If we say, for example, that 5,000 youngsters have

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Four years ago- the Entebbe raid!

JERUSALEM —

July 4 marks four years since the Entebbe raid - an achievement made especially pertinent this year by the series of events in Teheran.

The seizing of the hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Iran and the subsequent aborted attempt to save them, have highlighted both the success and shortcoming of Entebbe.

While the raid on the Ugandan airport was a brilliant military maneuver that brought home all but one of the hostages, it stemmed but did not turn the tide of international terrorism.

All the same it was a severe setback for the PLO and their murderous kin. Binyamin Netanyahu, the brother of Lt.-Col. Jonathan Netanyahu, (Yoni), who was killed while leading his men to victory, points out: "There has been no similar operation against Israel since Entebbe. In addition, the raid acted as a blueprint and inspiration for other successful missions, such as the West German attack on Mogadishu and the storming of a train being held by South Moluccan terrorists in Holland. Courage breeds courage and until Entebbe the very concept of this sort of raid scarcely existed."

While hijacking jets and holding the passengers hostage may have been a phenomenon of the 70s, now it is seizing embassies which is in vogue. Entebbe was a victory in a battle but it did not win the war.

Jonathan Netanyahu died in the fight against terrorism but his name lives on in the form of the Jonathan Institute. "Of

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The offices of The Canadian Jewish News in Toronto and Montreal are closed until Tuesday, July 15, so that the staff can enjoy a well-earned vacation. Therefore, there will be **no paper on July 10 and July 17.**

The next publishing date after July 3 is July 24. Regular deadlines will apply.

Predicts early Israel election

Peres says Gaza deal would end stalemate

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Shimon Peres, leader of the Israeli opposition and chairman of the Labor Party, believes that negotiating with the Gaza Strip is the best way of salvaging the stalemated autonomy talks between Egypt and Israel.

Peres, who could be Israel's next Prime Minister if the Begin government collapses, told a news conference here last week that both U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat agree that "Gaza provides a fair chance to surmount difficulties."

Despite his party's political differences with the present government, he emphasized that "whatever the present government has committed itself to, we will continue."

Peres also said "the only logical way" to solve the Palestinian problem is through Jordan's King Hussein.

"We would not negotiate with the PLO," he said. "They are a broken organization, united only in propaganda, not in politics. The disunity of the Arab world is reflected in the PLO. The only person to discuss the Palestinian issue is King Hussein and I would not hesitate to approach him."

In Montreal for one day as guest speaker at an Israel Bonds dinner honoring Ian Sinclair, chairman of Canadian Pacific, the former minister of defence under Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, said an early Israeli election is "very possible," with the biggest problem facing Begin today being the economic situation.

"The government still has the majority, but it is an uncomfortable one," Peres said. "They are down to only 62 or 63 seats out of 120. There is a fair chance for an early election, and the major issue is the budget cuts."

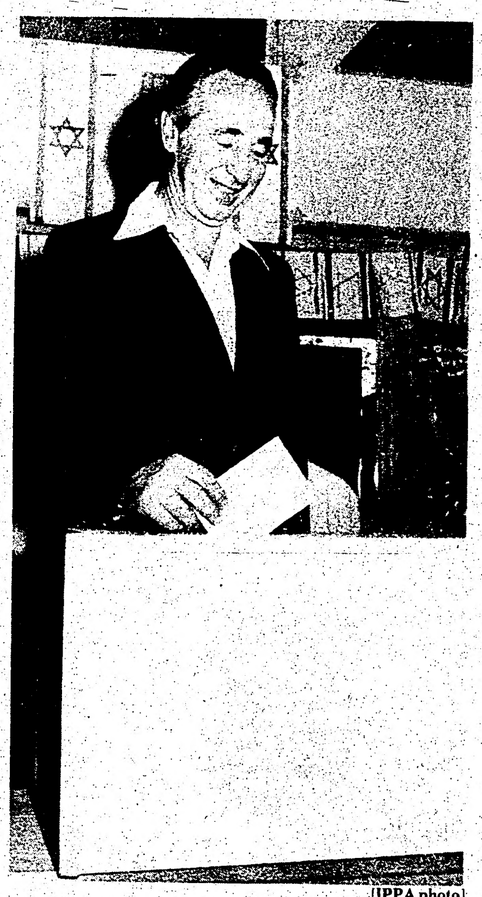
To a question on whether he approves of the plan to move the Prime Minister's offices to East Jerusalem, as has been reported, Peres declined to comment, saying: "At this point the move is hypothetical." But he did state that he hopes the United States would support a veto of any vote against Israel in the United Nations because of such a move.

Peres came down hard on the European Economic Community for "taking a more severe position against Israel than some Arabs" (specifically referring to Egypt). "Such intervention is counterproductive," he said.

As well, Peres denounced the recent terrorist attack on the West Bank (which many believe was the work of radical Israelis) in which several Palestinian mayors were severely wounded.

"There is almost no one in our country who does not regret and condemn the act," Peres said. "In a free society, a man is permitted his views whether or not they are the views of a majority.

"The attack on the mayors was indefensible. We are all very sorry."



[IPPA photo]

Shimon Peres, voting at the last Israel elections in 1977, predicts the country will go to the polls soon.

Sees Israel as important ally amidst Middle East turbulence

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Despite its stormy politics, Israel remains dedicated to democratic principles and is an important ally of the Free World in the Middle East, said Ian D. Sinclair, chairman and chief executive officer of Canadian Pacific, recipient of the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award at a State of Israel Bonds national tribute dinner held last week at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

He added that in order for Israel to survive and develop in the future the continued efforts of the Israel Bonds organization are essential.

"It is reassuring to those of us who are dedicated to the democratic system to have a democratic ally in the turbulent Middle East. This is not to say that the democratic path is any less thorny in Israel than it is anywhere else. For all its great advantages, no one has ever claimed that it was easy to make democracy work," Sinclair said.

"...Fortunately for all of us, despite the difficulties, Israel remains staunchly democratic, and I can think of no other country in that part of the world where the leader of the opposition is as alive and well as Mr. (Shimon) Peres clearly is."

Peres was guest speaker at the dinner, which was attended by about 1,000 persons. E. Leo Kolber, president of CEMP Investments Ltd., was dinner chairman.

Kolber announced that $22 million in Israel Bonds had been sold by that evening and more purchases were expected in the weeks ahead.

Sinclair was honored for his "understanding and sympathetic response to the needs of the State of Israel," said Norman Spector, general chairman of the Montreal Israel Bonds Organization.

CP was one of the early large North American corporations to invest in Israel, and today operates two hotels there — the Jerusalem Plaza and the Tiberias Plaza, and maintains an office in Tel Aviv.

Sinclair expressed his "profound admiration" for Israel, saying that the "true miracle" of the country is its people and their capacity "to think, to commit themselves, and to work hard."

As a visitor to Israel, Sinclair said he was impressed first by the physical development of the land.

"To see lush green fields and then to see barren wastes is to appreciate the way in which an unfriendly environment has been mastered," he stated. "To see flourishing settlements in remote areas, to see factories and workshops where one knows that a mere 30 years ago there was nothing but hostile desert is to witness the products of great ingenuity and drive."

The fact that Israel derives more of its national income from industry than any other Middle East country is "testimony to energy and entrepreneurial skills of a very special kind."

Sinclair also praised the social development of Israel, including the contribution of the modern kibbutz movement to the country's manufacturing as well as agricultural capabilities.

The effectiveness with which Israel has integrated refugees from diverse cultures has caught Sinclair's imagination, he said.

"They have been taught a new language, helped to adapt to modern society and above all, have been given a sense of belonging. We who live in a country where, after 113 years, we have not yet fully achieved a national identity, cannot help but be a little envious."

In a tribute to the honoree, Leo Kolber said Sinclair was "amongst the first to recognize the young state as a viable entity with a bright economic future. I think you will agree," Kolber said, "that it took some courage to do this — especially at a time when others chose not to be involved in Israel and the delicate nature of today's Middle East geopolitics."

The Eleanor Roosevelt Medal was presented to Sinclair by Israel Ambassador to Canada Yeshayahu Anug.

Dozens of distinguished members of the Canadian business and banking community were present. Among those on the honorary committee were Conrad Black, chairman of the Ravelston Corporation of Toronto; Brian Mulroney, president of Iron Ore of Canada; former federal finance minister John Turner; James C. Thackray, president of Bell Canada.

The evening's entertainment provided an unusual meeting of Jewish and Scottish cultures — with Israeli folk songs and the music of the bagpipes on the same bill.

Chief Sephardic rabbi of Jerusalem is spending two weeks visiting Canada

By JANICE ARNOLD

Sephardim enjoy a respected position in Israeli society today and any problems they have are on the way to solution, says the Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, Shalom Messas.

"At the beginning of the state there were few Sephardim in Israel and they had little leadership. With aliya, they are now very numerous and well represented in the rabbinate and government," he said in an interview with The CJN.

Messas' current two-week tour, evenly divided between Montreal and Toronto, was organized by the Rabbinat Sepharade du Quebec. It was his first trip to Canada and was perhaps the biggest event ever in the history of the Sephardic community.

He was given a VIP welcome on his arrival at Mirabel Airport last week by the Quebec Sephardic Chief Rabbi David Sabbah and lay leaders of the Sephardic community. In the days he spent in Montreal, young and old tried to catch a glimpse of the white-bearded elderly religious leader.

His visit was in a way a homecoming. Messas was Chief Rabbi of Morocco from 1949 to 1978 and has many friends in Montreal and Toronto.

The Chief Rabbi's visit in Toronto commenced July 2 and a comprehensive program has been planned for him. Full details were not available at press time but it has been announced that a community reception will be held on Saturday night, July 5 at the Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Synagogue, 20 Danby, commencing at about 10 p.m. A spokesman for the Toronto Sephardic community emphasized that "everybody is welcome."

On Friday noon, July 4, he will be guest of honor of Canadian Jewish Congress Orthodox division and Vaad Hakashruth at a luncheon at 150 Beverley St. The event is also open to the community.

Messas toured the various Sephardic institutions in Montreal, including

Shalom Messas

Ecole Maimonide, Centre Communautaire Juif, Federation Sephardic Canadienne and the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec. As well, he attended meetings at the Vaad Hair with Montreal Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Pinchas Hirschprung and at Samuel Bronfman House with Canadian Jewish Congress officials.

The Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue tendered a reception in his honor in conjunction with the CSQ, and community leaders took him out for lunch to the El Morocco II, the only downtown kosher restaurant.

"I was very happy with everything I saw," said the Chief Rabbi. "The Sephardim have made a lot of progress, both materially and spiritually."

He described the advancement of the Sephardic community as "incredible" for such a relatively short history in Canada. He gave his personal blessing for its continued growth and called for closer ties between Sephardim in Canada and Israel on a religious level.

Messas said he was pleased by the strong attachment Sephardim in Canada have for Israel.

He praised Rabbi Sabbah, who came to Montreal from Morocco about three years ago to serve as the Sephardic community's first Chief Rabbi — in particular for his work in unifying the community and giving it spiritual guidance.

"After what I saw, I am convinced there is a great future for Sephardim in Canada, but not as great as it could be in Israel," he said.

Messas noted a spiritual revival in Israel ("almost every day a new yeshiva opens") and a renewed study of Torah in the Diaspora. He toured France last year.

A permanent peace in Israel is in the interest of the whole world, said Messas, "because all benedictions from God go through the land of Israel." Messas says he prays for peace constantly.

Messas chuckled at a question about the impending arrival of the Messiah, saying that if a "kadosh," or holy person, has such a vision it should be taken seriously, otherwise it can be disregarded.

He stressed that there is no conflict between himself and Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem Bezalel Zolty (who also was in Canada this past spring). They are equals, he said, and have a great deal of respect for each other. Each can offer a different interpretation of Judaism.

Husband and wife team to lead division of Bonds

TORONTO —

Mike and Sue Feldman have been appointed co-chairmen of the synagogue division for the 1980 Israel Bonds program — the first husband-and-wife team to hold this job.

Announcement of the appointment was made this week by Lawrence Shankman, general chairman of the Toronto Bond campaign, who noted that the synagogue division provides Israel with half the total annual Bond sales.

The Feldmans have always devoted considerable time and effort to community and Israeli causes. Mike is on the board of directors of Baycrest and the National Council of United Synagogues of America and he's a former president of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. He's a director of the Metropolitan Toronto Housing Company Limited, chairman of the North York planning board and a member of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association executive, multicultural advisory committee. In business, he's president and director of the Teela-Digest Group of Companies.

Sue Feldman, professionally, is a real estate agent. Communally, her ongoing interest in the elderly has involved her with the National Council of Jewish Women as a member of the board of Creative Living and with Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, as a member of the board and the executive committee. She also finds time to canvass for the Canadian Cancer Society and the Heart Fund.

To celebrate Mike and Sue's 30th anniversary, the Feldmans are demonstrating their devotion to Israel by taking the whole family there, including Mike's mother. There are three children: Sandy, who lives in California; Debbi, married to Rick Pottens and Steven.

Mike and Sue Feldman

World News

Jews failed in attempt to stop 1936 Olympics

By DAVID ROME

MONTREAL —

We can learn much that is useful about the 1980 Olympics by glancing at our own Canadian Jewish history of 45 years ago.

In 1936 Germany was scheduled to host the Olympics. By this time Hitler had been in power three years. His anti-human progam was already in full swing, and he was preparing to conquer the world.

The Olympic Games were his opportunity to present his smiling sportsman's visage to all the nations and to demonstrate German superb skill, sportsmanship, decency and fairness of character.

The world agreed. Jews were among the very few who differed. Canadian Jews tried to tell Canadians what was involved.

It was a difficult and dangerous time for the Depression-ridden community. Adrien Arcand's anti-semitism was becoming frighteningly respectable. The community had not been so poorly organized in many years. The Canadian Jewish Congress was just being created — the 1919 effort having failed after a few months of life.

The new organization was mainly a glint in the eye. Staff was paid as little as $7 a week, and Fridays were hectic for the treasurer: postage stamps were a problem. Much of the community was standing aside.

Canada's gates were shutting ever tighter against the flow of refugees just beginning to knock with a new desperation. Hitler, who was in power in Germany, was vigorously solidifying his power at home and beginning to remold the whole world, nation by nation, to his pattern — by conquest, by insurrection, by corruption, by subversion, by propaganda.

In the words of Victor Sefton, the Toronto historian:

"The day the Nazis acquired the sovereign government of Germany they captured the momentum of the world institutions and the routines of reactions of the civilized world. By their claims on the established conventional relations between governments which were not yet at war, they exercised real control over the acts of other governments and institutions. The Jewish urgings, appeals and warnings were those of a gnat.

"One phase of this battle was the attempt to boycott Nazi Germany. On the face of it, the idea was self-evident. Some such spontaneous action was inevitable. Made-in-Munich or Made-in-Nuremberg or Made-in-Mauthausen merchandise could not but burn the fingers of the consumers in Canada."

From London, C.G. Henriques of the Jewish Council for the Boycott of German Goods, suggested to Canadian Jewish Congress in the summer of 1934 an attack on the Olympic Games being held in Berlin in 1936.

Congress requested that the Olympic Committee of Canada, true to the principles of the Olympiad, decline to participate in the Games.

The Congress sought the support of the Canadian labor movement, not without some success.

H.M. Caiserman of Congress was in touch with H.E. Hershorn, president of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, who also was the president of the Amateur Athletic Association of Montreal, a member of the Olympic Committee of Canada, and one of the four international members of the World Olympic Games Committee, besides being a director of the Amateur Athletic Association of the United States.

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath of Toronto met with P.J. Mulqueen, who exerted considerable influence in sports circles.

Mulqueen was diplomatically noncommittal. He assured Eisendrath that his personal sympathies were with Congress' cause but that he felt it necessary to refrain from giving definite expression to his opinions.

Mulqueen revealed that the Canadian organization was in constant touch with the British organization and he assumed that Canada would be largely guided by British policy.

Edmonton's M.I. Lieberman interviewed John Leslie, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Leslie pointed out to him a possible, practical objection to the cancellation of the sending of the Canadian team, which might be used as an argument by those in favor of sending the athletes: the Canadian Olympic Committee had been promised a grant from the federal government to finance the Canadian Olympic team. If the committee now cancelled sending athletes, it might prejudice a grant from the government for any similar purpose in the future.

The Toronto National Labor Council requested Prime Minister MacKenzie King not to support Canadian participation.

A delegation appeared before the Winnipeg finance committee of the city. At that time Alderman M.A. Gray strongly protested against the granting of funds for trials in order to select the winners of the different lines of sports to the Olympic teams in Germany.

The Fort Garry Lodge 189 of the International Association of Machinists endorsed the anti-Olympics petition.

In Fort William, Dr. M.L. Stitt discussed the question with E. Cameron. But by Dec. 3, Port Arthur had been chosen to represent Canada in Olympic hockey.

M.J. Finkelstein interviewed S. Hotter and J.L. Markin of the Winnipeg Amateur Athletic Union, but found "it is impossible to have athletic officials commit themselves on Canadian participation in the Olympics." Caiserman confirmed that "your experience corresponds with that encountered in other parts of the country."

For, if the scales have the spirit of athletics and sportsmanship, the power of a powerful state, the tradition of the Torch of Ancient Greece on one pan, and the tradition of Mount Moriah and Mount Sinai on the other, who can question which will outweigh? Clearly sports are so important that even if they benefit Hitler, Idi Amin, Stalin or Kruschev, they must goon!

In spite of these Jewish efforts and expressions, the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada decided by Nov. 28, 1935, to follow the British precedent and to participate in Hitler's games.

Hitler had his triumph under the Canadian ensign. He was the smiling winner of his Berlin Olympics; Canada and all other nations applauded — for three years, until the fall of 1939.

How to live French life is problem

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left or contemplate leaving Quebec because of their career choices and their earning potential over a lifetime is $100 million, should the community not spend $1 million in retraining that human resource?"

"That may seem like a lot of money, but the alternative could be a dwindling Jewish community," he said.

The teaching profession, like the fields of sociology and psychology, are in dire straits throughout North America, noted Kotler. "Poor job opportunities in these areas have nothing to do with the political situation in Quebec," he added.

His committee is currently consulting with Jewish Vocational Services about whether that AJCS agency can alter its focus to handle the growing problem of highly-educated youth between 22-35 with difficulties finding work in their fields.

Attempts will also be made to find a systematic way of reaching Jewish and non-Jewish employers to sensitize them to the employment problems among Jewish youth.

"We hope to convince the provincial government of the merits of what we are doing," said Kotler. "Should we serve as a model for the rest of the non-francophone community, our efforts might conceivably receive some specific funding."

In the coming weeks, a survey of 1,500 young adults will be conducted by AJCS research director Dr. George Kantrowitz to determine employment difficulties faced by recent university graduates who wish to remain in Quebec.

"We haven't really addressed these kinds of problems in a serious way before," explained Kotler. "Once we do, we'll make the right decisions and tackle these difficulties as we have successfully tackled every other difficulty our community has faced in the past."

Olympic visas refused

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

Some 200 Israeli tourists planning to visit Moscow for the Olympic Games are reported to have been refused visas by the Soviet authorities.

This information is said to have reached the Tel Aviv travel agents negotiating the tour. If it is confirmed, this action will be viewed as Soviet retaliation for Israel's decision to comply with the American boycott of the Games because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Canada-Israel trade enhanced

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Recent one-day seminars in Toronto and Montreal organized by the Israel Economic Mission to Canada have had the effect of enhancing Canadian-Israeli trade relations, says Baruch Barak, Israel's minister for economic affairs in this country.

In an interview, Barak said Israelis stand to win millions of dollars worth of contracts in Canada, while Canadians are planning to pump substantial sums of money into Israel's economy in the form of investments or import orders.

Later this month, 10 Canadian industrialists and engineers and scientists specializing in research and development will fly to Israel to explore the possibilities of setting up joint Canada-Israel cooperation in the field of high technology.

And in November, federal Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce Herb Gray will lead a delegation to Israel. During the same month, an estimated several hundred Canadian businessmen will be in the Jewish state on what Barak describes as "business orientation tours," under auspices of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

Within a few weeks, Ottawa's Export Development Corporation (EDC) will extend a $5 million line of credit, via the Bank Leumi, to Israel so as to encourage Israeli companies to buy Canadian goods. A line of credit for a similar amount was announced in May.

At the same time, Barak disclosed, Haifa University and the University of Western Ontario's Centre for International Business Studies will begin to forge academic links.

The 52-year-old former deputy director of the Israel Investment Authority said the Arab boycott had no impact on the seminar, held in May. "When practical business considerations are involved, a serious Canadian company will not resort to the boycott," Barak noted. "If there's money to be made, the boycott won't be a company's main consideration."

The boycott, he declared, is of less importance today than two years ago. "Our trade volume has grown so much that we — Israel — have something positive to offer to Canada."

Israeli exports to Canada in 1979 totaled $56.3 million. Israel imported Canadian goods to the tune of $109.8 million. Barak said he hoped to narrow the trade gap within three years.

He also said that Israel now, as never before, recognizes the value of the Canadian market.

Turning to the results of the seminars — which attracted leading businessmen and government officials from Ottawa, Queen's Park and Quebec City — Barak said negotiations between a number of Israeli firms and federal ministries have reached an advanced stage.

If the Israelis win federal supply contracts, they will be worth millions of dollars.

Meanwhile, a large soft drink company in western Canada has informed Israeli officials that it plans to invest close to $10 million in Israel's food processing industry. And a Toronto company is presently negotiating to buy Israeli burners and power-generating equipment worth $500,000. Sunfrost of Israel has already increased by $400,000 its export orders from Canada.

Elscint, another Israeli enterprise, has launched a campaign to sell its CAT scanner to Canadian hospitals. Each one is valued at $1.5 million. Montreal's Jewish General Hospital has bought one, and Barak is confident that Elscint, with the help of the Israel Economic Mission, can induce more hospitals to purchase the scanner.

Barak revealed that Urdan Steel Casting Company of Netanya and Israel Aircraft Industries of Lod are currently in the process of procuring agents based in Ottawa.

As a direct consequence of the seminars, The Canadian Manufacturers Association, The Canadian Import Association and The Canadian Export Association have voiced agreement to include in their monthly bulletins economic news of Israel and investment opportunities that await Canadians there.

USSR offers housing if Jews won't emigrate

MOSCOW [JCNS] —

A number of officially-inspired measures with regards to prospective Soviet-Jewish emigrants have been implemented in the Soviet Union.

In Kiev, persons prominent in Soviet life visited Jews who have applied for emigration visas trying to dissuade them from proceeding with their applications. Enticements, such as employment and good housing are being promised, should the applicants renouce their intention to emigrate.

In Moscow, meetings have been organized at places of work, in which the question of Jewish emigratioin was dealt with in a new fashion. The speakers praised Jews but criticized Soviet Jews who emigrate.

Begin takes the lead

JERUSALEM [ZINS] —

"Which individual, in your opinion, is most qualified to serve as Prime Minister?"

This question was surveyed by Dr. Mina Zemach of the Dachaf Institute in a poll taken at the end of May. Following are the results:

In first place, Menachem Begin with 20.5% of the votes [compared with a 27% vote in January]; Peres, head of the Labor Party, with 19.9% [compared to January's figure of 14.4%]; Rabin 13% [his January figure was only 6.2%] and, finally, Ezer Weizman - 12.4%.

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SCIENCE IS GOLDEN

Students Michael Gisser, Jeff Feig and Jeff Werger inspect their computer, one of 100 displays at the recent Associated Hebrew Schools' science fair.

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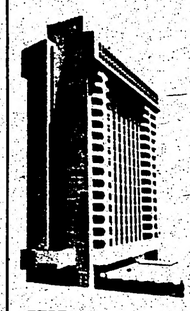

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Atlantic Council has biggest conference ever

CJC committee to study needs of smaller communities

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Increasingly active and determined to have their cultural, educational, religious and financial needs met, Jews living in smaller communities have established a committee to study these needs and bring the information back to Canadian Jewish Congress officers.

Co-chaired by Morley Globerman of Winnipeg, and David Attis of Moncton, the committee is mandated to recommend to the officers before the end of the year what Congress can do to best serve the needs of those Jews living far from the main Jewish centres of Toronto and Montreal. Third member of the committee is Orin Krivel of Regina.

That the Jews living in smaller communities are no longer willing to remain isolated from the mainstream of community life became obvious at the CJC plenary assembly held in Toronto in May. During the plenary, which was attended by a large contingent of delegates from the Atlantic region, a number of resolutions pledging both moral and financial support to smaller communities were passed almost unanimously.

More recently, at the Atlantic Jewish Council's annual conference (this year held for the first time in Moncton), more than 115 persons participated — the largest turnout in the conference's five-year history.

Stan Urman, assistant national executive director of CJC, has been closely involved with the problems of smaller communities for the past three years. While acknowledging that Congress was, in the past, "remiss" in its responsibility towards the communities, he credits both Congress and committed community leaders in those areas for putting smaller communities high on CJC's list of priorities.

"I believe it is crucial that the needs of Jews living in small, often isolated, communities be taken seriously," Urman told The Canadian Jewish News. "These people are the vanguard in the fight against assimilation and intermarriage and are therefore entitled to all the moral and financial support we can possibly give them."

The momentum which first brought such a large contingent to the plenary and later resulted in the successful AJC conference was due to a combination of factors, Urman said.

"Exciting things are happening in the small communities and we are now being rewarded for two years of continuous work."

The first of these factors, Urman noted, was a strong outreach program in which he and others traveled frequently to smaller communities across the country bringing programs and information to those Jews who otherwise would have been almost completely isolated. The second factor, he continued, was a national leadership training program which began last March, and ultimately led to the increased participation and activism of smaller community residents at the plenary.

Armed with a $20,000 grant (some of which was used to fund delegates to the plenary) the program had three aims, Urman explained: "We wanted to reach those Jews in small communities who are isolated because of a lack of financial resources; we were aiming also for unaffiliated youth as well as those who live off the beaten track and are therefore isolated even from communities such as Moncton and Halifax.

"I can say that, for the first time, CJC is really getting involved with grassroots," Urman stated. "I believe that with this plenary, smaller communities were put on the map.

"It is all to their credit; they came to the plenary and made it happen."

At the first officers meeting held since the plenary, Urman said a commitment was made to set up a national department of smaller communities — a follow-up to one of the main plenary resolutions.

Symbolizing renewed commitment to smaller communities, Urman noted, was the appearance of a number of guest speakers at the "smashingly successful" AJC conference — including CJC national president Irwin Cotler, who delivered the keynote address; Ben Kayfetz, executive director of the Joint Community Relations committee of CJC; Yitzhak Ben-Sira, an aliyah shaliach at the Canadian Zionist Federation; Yaacov Perez and Gittel Tatz of the Jewish National Fund; and Jacques Torczyner, president of the World Union of General Zionists.

David Attis spoke to The CJN by telephone from Moncton and reiterated that the conference was the most successful ever.

"I believe that holding the conference in Moncton was one of the reasons there was a good turnout," Attis said. "The fact that AJC input in the community has been growing increasingly over the past two years, as well as the guest speakers we had all added to its success."

At the conference, which Urman described as a "symbolic and manifest expression of CJC's commitment to smaller communities," 13 resolutions were passed which included such concerns as an outreach worker, youth programs and kashruth.

As well, the four-day parley symbolized a "changing of the guard" with the resignation of Avrum Weiss as executive director of the AJC and the election of a new AJC executive.

Replacing Ben Prossin is Marty Chernin of Sydney, as president. New vice-presidents are Frank Medjuck (Halifax) and Attis, representing New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Lester Pink of Yarmouth, was elected secretary.

JNF Negev dinner in Winnipeg honors two women leaders; close to half million dollars raised so far for Galil project

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — Marjorie Blankstein and Ruth Druxerman, co-honorees at the 1980 Negev dinner in Winnipeg, are the first women to be so honored by the Winnipeg Jewish National Fund Council since 1955.

In her response to the honor, made at the dinner on June 17, Mrs. Blankstein said: "I hope the powers-that-be don't wait another 25 years to honor women."

The only other Winnipeg woman to receive Negev dinner honors was Sally Gotlieb, who was national president of Hadassah at the time.

Although there seems to be no official opinion on the matter it would appear that the achievement of national recognition is the criteria for recognizing a woman, since each of the current honorees was chosen after having served in a top national post in Jewish life. Blankstein is immediate past president of the National council of Jewish Women and Druxerman has served as national president of Canadian Women's ORT.

By contrast, only a few of the 30 men who have been Negev honorees achieved comparable national recognition.

The citation presentations to Blankstein and Druxerman were made by Nora Kaufman, another of Winnipeg's outstanding Jewish woman leaders, before an audience of some 1,000 people at the Winnipeg convention Centre.

Blankstein reported that she had just returned from a trip to Saskatchewan where, in her current role as regional chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, she participated in a ceremony for the unveiling of a monument to the Jewish pioneers of the Hirsch farm colony.

Druxerman told the gathering that she and her husband had just returned from Israel where they saw the beginning of the new JNF development projects in the Galil.

Eric Exton of Toronto, national president of the Jewish National Fund, reported that the Canadian JNF has undertaken sponsorship of eight settlements in the new development plan for the Galil. He stressed the importance of this project which has as its aim a large scale increase in the Jewish population of the Galilee region. At present only one third of the Galilee population is Jewish, he said.

Iser Portnoy, Winnipeg-JNF chairman, reported that in 1979 $509,000 was raised for Israel land redemption projects, representing an incease of 18% over 1978. He pointed out that last year was a transitional year when the JNF emissary from Israel was changed and for three months there was no one in charge of the Winnipeg office.

Since the arrival of the new emissary, Abraham Kalman, commitments totaling $465,000 have been made in 1980 for the Canadian Galil project.

Dinner chairman Sol Kanee, himself a former Negev honoree, cited the progress of the Winnipeg Negev dinners by pointing out that 20 years ago there was great satisfaction when $16,000 was raised. This year the increase alone over 1979 was more than $16,000.

Other dinner participants were Joe Secter, national vice-president of the JNF, and Saul B. Zitterman, Winnipeg Foundation chairman.

Historical group journal features 3 articles on Jewish life in West

Three articles on the history of Jewish life in Winnipeg and one on the Jewish farm settlements of Saskatchewan, make up the major part of the spring 1980 edition of the Journal of the Canadian Jewish Historical Society, edited by Rabbi Jonathan V. Plaut, of Windsor.

The authors are: Rabbi Dr. Moshe Stern, assistant professor of Near Eastern and Judaic studies at the University of Manitoba; Henry Trachtenberg, who is completing his Ph.D. thesis in Canadian history at York University; Roz Usiskin, who recently completed her M.S. in sociology with honors in history at the University of Manitoba, and Abraham Arnold, co-author of the book, **Jewish Life in Canada.**

Writing on "The Jewish Farm Settlements of Saskatchewan — from New Jerusalem to Edenbridge," Arnold states that beginning in 1886 "the ideal of becoming regenerated as a people is evident among some of the Jewish settlers." He explains how some Jewish leaders in Europe and Canada encouraged land settlement and saw this as "a national goal for the Jewish people." Jewish leaders in Montreal, however, had "far more pragmatic reasons for trying to place the newcomers on the land," Arnold explains.

This paper deals in particular with the early efforts to establish Jewish farm settlements at Wapella, at Hirsch and at Lipton. (A historic marker was unveiled at the Hirsch settlement on June 15, and later this summer there will be a special program at Edenbridge as part of Saskatchewan's 75th jubilee celebrations.)

Rabbi Stern writes on "Communal Problem Solving: the Winnipeg Va'ad Ha-Ir 1946." He points out that "one of the most fragile aspects of Jewish communal activity in Winnipeg has been the provision of religiously sanctioned (i.e. kosher) food." He adds that "control of the production and provision of kosher foods in Winnipeg has consistently been disputed by both the communal and private commercial sectors."

This article is reminiscent of Stephen Speisman's chapters on kashrut conflict in his history of the Jews of Toronto. (Dr. Speisman's book is reviewed by Prof. J.M.S. Careless in this edition of this Journal.)

Henry Trachtenberg writes on "The Winnipeg Jewish Community in the Inter-War Period, 1919-1939: Anti-Semitism and Politics." Trachtenberg's account of anti-semitic manifestations in Winnipeg goes back to 1917 and he suggests that Jews actually participated in politics "largely as a defence mechanism — to ward off aggression and hostility and to gain acceptance and respect."

Roz Usiskin, in her article, deals with "Continuity and Change: The Jewish Experience in Winnipeg's North End, 1900-1914." Usiskin writes: "Second only to the Anglo-Saxons, the Jewish community during the first two decades of this century was not only instrumental in shaping Winnipeg's multi-ethnic character, but played a dominant role in developing the unique qualities that have become characteristic to the north end of Winnipeg."

The Arnold and Trachtenberg papers were first presented at the fourth annual meeting of the Canadian Jewish Historical Society at the Learned Societies conference at the University of Saskatchewan, in Saskatoon in June, 1979.

The Stern and Usiskin papers were presented at the 14th annual Northern Great Plains History Conference at the University of Winnipeg in October, 1979.

This edition of the Journal also includes a tribute to the late Saul Hayes by Ben Kayfetz. Hayes was honorary president of the society.

Copies of the Journal are available from the editor, 2525 Mark Ave., Windsor, Ont. N9E 2W2. Subscription rate is $6 per year.

Former Toronto resident, Phillip (Pinky) Shulman, murdered in Jerusalem

A 46-year-old former Torontonian has been killed in Israel, the victim of a holdup attempt in Jerusalem.

Phillip (Pinky) Shulman, 46, was shot by two young masked bandits on June 24 as he was closing his nightclub, The Tavern, a popular watering hole in Israel's capital.

Shulman's brother, Sandy, a medical doctor who lives in Toronto, said Phillip died a hero's death, protecting his patrons and his son, Danny, from the intruders.

A report in The Globe and Mail said Shulman was killed because he was not fluent in Hebrew and was unable to understand the bandits' demand. In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Dr. Sandy Shulman said his brother's Hebrew was "adequate."

Phillip Shulman was in Toronto recently, visiting his ailing mother, Anne, who died the day after her son returned to Israel.

His brother said Phillip was an extremely well-liked, affable and quiet individual, and many of his friends in Toronto visited Israel primarily to see him.

Phillip Shulman

Phillip emigrated to Israel in 1970 after having been in the printing and office supply business with his father, Leon.

Phillip, Dr. Shulman added, was not a member of any Zionist groups while he lived in Toronto. "He did things quietly, on a private basis."

A graduate of Oakwood Collegiate, Shulman was buried in Jerusalem the day after he was gunned down. As The CJN went to press, two suspects were being held. He is survived by a wife and six sons.

"He believed in Israel," Dr. Shulman said, "and felt very strongly that all Jews belonged in Israel. He often told me that it was his wish to die in Jerusalem and to be buried there."

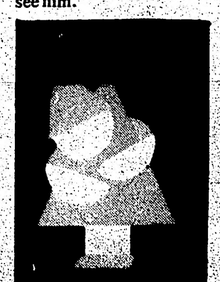
CZF making plans for big jamboree at end of July

MONTREAL — The youth and hechalutz department of the Canadian Zionist Federation is organizing the 1980 Maccabiah Jamboree in which some 700 campers from 14 camps in Quebec and Ontario will take part. Community, private and Zionist movement camps are included.

The jamboree will be held at Fitzroy Harbour Provincial Park in Ontario from July 29 to Aug. 1. All activities are grouped around a central theme — "The Jewish Connection!"

A team of young people, headed by Jim Shalom of Ottawa, with Shimon Fogel of Montreal [representing Canadian Jewish Congress], Nechami Caspi of Jerusalem and David Kessler of Montreal is working out the details.

It is expected that the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association will send a representative to the event and show movies.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Propaganda spectacular

Our principal women's organizations have rendered an important service to the Jewish community by pointing out to our external affairs department the political pitfalls which lie ahead at the UN Conference on Decade for Women, to be held later this month in Copenhagen.

At a recent meeting with the external affairs minister, Mark MacGuigan, representatives of the National Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah-WIZO, Match International, National Council of Women, Pioneer Women and Women's Canadian ORT pointed out that at the 1975 UN international women's conference in Mexico "our organizations found themselves totally unprepared to deal with the politicization which occurred . . . We were traumatized by the prospect of losing the impact of the World Plan of Action as a result of politicization."

A brief submitted to the minister states further that the experience of 1975 "made us realize that we must be aware of the implication of world politics and, as concerned Canadian citizens, we must exercise our democratic rights and responsibilities in expressing our views and concerns to our government . . . If the objectives of the conference are to be met, we will have to work assiduously to insure that the proceedings are not undermined by extraneous politics and propaganda."

The main concern of the women is, of course, that the conference will develop into another UN attack on Israel. "We believe," says the brief, "an attempt will be made to escalate hostility against Israel as a strategy of delegitimizing Israel. Such attacks will also be directed against those countries which subscribe to Canada's democratic ideals . . ."

The women aren't just guessing about what will happen. They pointed out to MacGuigan that at the last UN General Assembly a resolution was passed to include on the conference agenda an item entitled "Effects of Israeli occupation on Palestinian women inside and outside the occupied territories." Further, decreed the General Assembly, this item was to include a review of the social and economic needs of Palestinian women, prepared by the UN Economic Mission for Western Asia (ECWA) and the secretariat for the women's conference; also to be included: a discussion on special measures for assistance to Palestinian women.

"Although Canada joined the General Assembly on broader resolutions regarding the conference," the women's brief continues, "it abstained in this case due to the singling out of the issue of Palestinian women. Thus, the agenda for the conference is **already** politicized by injecting elements of a political conflict into a non-political discussion."

The brief points out also that the review called for in the UN resolution was designated an "official document" by a ruling from the chair at a meeting of the preparatory committee for the conference, "over the objections of several delegations. The preparatory meeting devoted a total of 11 out of 13 days to this extraneous document. This does not portend well for the proceedings of the conference, itself."

Further, says the brief, Israel was deliberately excluded from membership in the ECWA, which prepared the document, but the **PLO was included** as a full member, "violating the norms governing membership in such regional commissions."

As a result of the obvious plan of the Arabs to make a shambles of the Copenhagen conference — as they did in Mexico five years ago — the women from Canada have called on our government "to discuss and act upon only those issues which pertain directly and vitally to the stated objectives of the conference."

The brief urges also that Canada "take a strong stand against the politicization of the agenda . . . we ask members of our Canadian delegation to make a clear public statement to this effect in their presentation."

And, above all, says the brief: **"We ask our Canadian delegation to leave the conference proceedings should the existence and security of the State of Israel or any other state be threatened."**

We applaud our women's organizations for taking this strong stand and we only hope the government listens.

In our opinion, the Canadian government must make its position known NOW . . . in advance of the conference. It must make certain that the poisoned agenda, in its present form, has the venom removed before the conference gets under way.

The alternative, we believe, is to tell the Arabs and their supporters to go fly a kite and hold the conference on their own and Canada should pull out. Why waste taxpayers' money on a propaganda spectacular for the Arabs and the PLO? We waste enough in this regard when we support the UN in its regular pro-Arab activities.

The ball is in Mr. MacGuigan's corner. We hope he acts promptly, before the conference gets under way.

Plan ahead

After 113 years, Canada finally has a national anthem and our July 1 holiday will now be known as Canada Day.

Bills to this effect were tabled in the House of Commons a couple of weeks ago by the secretary of state, Francis Fox, and it is presumed they will have been written into law by now.

This lackadaisical approach by government to Canadian identity (we got our flag only about 15 years ago) is probably the reason so many Canadians treat our national holiday as just another "ho hum" affair. The only time we saw any real excitement on July 1 was in 1967, when Canada celebrated its centennial year — and what a grand year that was!

There's no reason why Canada Day should not be as an exciting time now and in the future as it was in 1967. True, we need a little encouragement from the federal government to make this a Big Day but mainly, the incentive should come from Canadians themselves — the luckiest people in the world. Lucky, because we're living in a wonderful land of freedom and plenty.

True, there are clouds on the economic horizon, but we have overcome before (witness the Depression and the great prairie drought of the 30s) and, with a little effort and some sound leadership, we will again emerge triumphant.

But let's not be so blase about our good fortune. Let's show each other that we appreciate the fact we live in a great country. Let's celebrate because we want to . . . because there's good reason to.

Right now, it's time for Jewish community leaders to set up a co-ordinating committee to organize the July 1, **1981** celebrations. Let's use some of the imagination we display in organizing and promoting so many other "Jewish" events. Let's get the ideas rolling quickly so that every member of the family, every Canadian and about-to-be-Canadian can participate.

Let's organize so much July 1 activity that there will not be enough room in The CJN to announce them all — in contrast to this year, when the advance notices of Canada Day occasions were few and far between.

Jews have a very special reason to celebrate living in a land of freedom and opportunity. Not too many of our fellow Jews are as fortunate as we are in this regard. So let's doff our modesty, our seeming indifference. Let's make the next Canada Day the biggest yet . . . and please, learn the words to O Canada, our official national anthem.

On vacation

By the time this edition of The CJN reaches readers, members of our staff will be far away on vacation (at least two are in Israel) for two weeks. This means there will be no paper on July 10 and July 17.

It's the first time we have suspended publication during the vacation period and we do so with some trepidation — in case a major story breaks during this time! As far as local community news is concerned, we feel that this is one of the slowest news periods of the year and we are certain no community activity will suffer seriously because of our shutdown.

There's a lot of mental and physical wear and tear involved in producing a newspaper and we feel that giving everybody a holiday at the same time is the most effective way of letting the staff recharge its batteries for the next 12 months.

See you in a couple of weeks. Let's hope the rest of the world takes it easy, too, during this time.

EEC stand 'unrealistic, immoral, unwise;' they're courting Camp David opponents

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

So far as the Middle East is concerned, "perfidious Albion" has become treacherous Europe. The recently launched "major diplomatic initiative" by the European Economic Community is but an exercise in immoral futility. It is not diplomatic; by no stretch of the imagination can it be called "major;" it hardly qualifies even as "initiative."

The EEC leaders obviously want to eat their cake and have it too. Their declaration supports the Camp David Accords, but at the same time it is intended to court the favor of the rejectionists who vehemently oppose it.

It reiterates the European acceptance of Israel's right to existence and security, but at the same time (a diplomatic "first" in an official European forum) it says that "these principles apply to all the parties concerned, and thus the Palestine people, and to the PLO, which will have to be associated with the negotiations."

This declaration is unrealistic, immoral and unwise.

The Associated Press reports that "officially, the impetus for the EEC foreign policy thrusts comes from the worsening international situation. But EEC officials have also said it stems in part from fears that U.S. foreign policy is wavering and could be further weakened during the U.S. presidential campaign in coming months. They have stressed, however, that the EEC does not want to cut across U.S. policy or to enfeeble it in any way."

Granted that the present U.S. administration is notoriously incompetent in conducting foreign policy (and everything else, for that matter), still, it is the height of impudence for the Europeans to state who **has** to be "associated" with the negotiations. The only negotiations going on are the ones between Egypt and Israel (with American participation), and thus only Egypt and Israel can decide who else they want to negotiate with.

Since the United States has played a key role in forging the links of peace between Egypt and Israel, its advice as to who else should participate ought to be taken seriously. However, even the U.S. does not purport to dictate to Egypt and Israel who they **have** to negotiate with, as the Europeans have done so haughtily.

What would Mrs. Thatcher say if Egypt and Israel should declare that the United Kingdon **has** to negotiate with the **IRA**.

The Europeans thus far have contributed notoriously little to peace in the Middle East. It was a non-EEC country, Communist Romania, that helped open up further channels of communication between Egypt and Israel prior to Sadat's initiative. Perhaps something can be said in favor of some efforts of even such an obviously auto-anti-semite as Austria's Chancellor Kreisky. But where were the EEC countries when the only game in town, the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, was put together?

The EEC resolution is a curious mixture of Gaullist selfishness (always disguised by lots of self-righteous pontification) and British cynicism (which the British rarely even attempt to disguise). The result is a striking dose of hypocrisy and double standard.

In the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the French president travels to Warsaw for a summit meeting with Brezhnev and sends the French Olympic team to Moscow. Then he proceeds to argue that he does not want to enfeeble U.S. policy in any way. Later, he justifies his actions by arguing that the Americans are "confused." Who is calling the kettle black?

All the while, the French are half in and half outside NATO, securely shielded from Soviet might by NATO's forces in Germany, playing with their ridiculous force de frappe, which became a running joke among experts on nuclear strategy a long time ago. They expediently allied themselves with Israel in the 1950s when this suited their momentary conception of conflict with the Arabs over Algeria, then proceeded to embargo Israel at every crucial moment (1967; 1973), withholding arms already paid for, in blatant contradiction of their legal commitments.

When Israel managed to get some of these arms out of France (e.g. the missile boats of Cherbourg), the French proceeded to accuse it of "illegal acts."

All the while, the French supply nuclear technology to rejectionist leader Iraq and Mirage jets to ultra-rejectionist Libya. So much for the French contribution to "peace" in the Middle East.

The lenghty record of the British is scarcely more encouraging.

Having issued the Balfour declaration in 1917 to help their cause in World War I, they made at the same time contradictory promises to the French (the Sykes-Picot agreement) and to the Arabs. The ensuing tangle was resolved (?) by tearing away 80% of Palestine, and eventually creating the absolutely synthetic Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. The Balfour Declaration was literally beaten to death by the 1939 White Paper.

During the Holocuast, survivors were turned away to die in the Nazi inferno or to drown in the cruel sea.

After the war, the British realized the hopeless mess created in Palestine, and, in a classic display of irresponsible colonialism, withdrew while leaving a bloody war behind, in which the Arab armies were trained and equipped in Britain.

In 1956, the British condescended to use Israel as the scapegoat for their own intervention in the Suez area, which they proceeded to bungle hopelessly. Nothing much has improved in British policy since then.

In the crucial days of October, 1973, only the Danes and the Dutch (explicitly) and the West Germans (surreptitiously) did anything to help Israel to survive. The other European powers argued that within the Western alliance Israel was "America's baby" and therefore that they were not really required to do anything (they wouldn't even permit the aircraft participating in the U.S. airlift to Israel to land in their airfields — some "Western alliance!"); yet these very countries now pompously dare dictate to Israel, Egypt **and** the U.S. what is is that they **have to** do to accomplish peace in the Middle East.

Never mind that the policy of appeasement toward the Arabs merely breeds contempt (the present declaration has already been rejected by Syria and the PLO, the latter reiterating its unswerving determination to do away with Israel), while the relative American steadfastness in the 1970s earned respect in the Arab world and drastically improved the fortune of the U.S. in the region.

The British, French and Italians (who have now prevailed over the Dutch, the Danes and the equivocal Germans) have stuck to the spiked guns of appeasement; like the old European generals (which many of them are) they have learned nothing and forgotten nothing.

However confused the Carter administration may be, the Americans are basically correct in their perception that the "Western alliance" has become a marriage de convenance for the Europeans, in which the U.S. supplies the nuclear umbrella, the military power and the financial backbone, while Europe supplies lots of free (and unsolicited) advice and generous doses of "constructive criticism." This is a very good deal from the European point of view, but it is not likely that an angry, increasingly less affluent America will play the game for very long.

If the Europeans want to protect their security and their supplies of energy, they should beef up their forces so they can contribute more to checking Soviet power in Europe, thus freeing more U.S. resources for countering Soviet expansionism in the Persian Gulf area, and thus protecting the lines of energy supply there, which are much more crucial to Europe than to America itself. However, this would be an expensive act of statesmanship, while pompous declarations on peace in the Middle East are but cheap talk — even if euphemistically labeled "a major diplomatic initiative!"

The EEC has really nothing to contribute to peace in the Middle East. The track record of the Europeans on this subject is such that it amply justifies the famous line by mathematician-turned-satirical singer Tom Lehrer: "'I often encounter people who complain about their difficulties to communicate. I strongly feel that the very least these people can do is to shut up."

Jewish community debates necessity of more study and analysis of Holocaust

By ARNOLD AGES

The announcement in the New York Times recently that Brandeis University will shortly open a Holocaust Institute to study and analyze the historical, psychological and other factors behind the destruction of European Jews comes at a time when the thinking Jewish community is involved in a growing debate about the appropriateness of such gestures.

In the last several years a number of Jewish scholars have spoken out against the tendency within the community to elevate Holocaust studies to a plateau which is both unmerited and unwarranted. The criticism comes from diverse quarters and is motivated by the perception that current preoccupation with the Holocaust is causing a distortion of Jewish values.

Arthur Hertzberg, former president of the American Jewish Congress, the author of several highly praised works of Jewish scholarship, wrote recently in **Midstream** Magazine that a disproportionate number of courses in Jewish studies at universities deal with Holocaust topics. When the percentage of such courses reaches 40% he reasons, there is a serious imbalance and a resultant dislocation in the value system.

Hertzberg is very careful to stress the importance of Holocaust studies; what disturbs him is the profile being accorded them — to the detriment of the more traditional Jewish disciplines that must form the core of any legitimate learning pattern in Judaism. Hertzberg faults the organizers of such curricula for catering (pandering might be an appropriate term) to the tastes of those who are attracted to the sensationalism associated with Holocaust.

What is especially disquieting to Hertzberg is that for many, the only formal contact with Jewish learning will be exposure to the most horrendous episode in Jewish history.

Jacob Neusner, of Brown University, has also attacked the current vogue in Holocaust preoccupations. A prolific writer and commentator, Neusner uses the pages of the **Reconstructionist** in a recent piece in which he criticizes both the attention being paid to the subject and the dubious moral lessons which some draw from it.

For Neusner the Holocaust, while a tragic chapter in Jewish history, is not a unique occurrence in the Jewish experience. Accordingly, it must be assimilated into Jewish consciousness the same way past upheavals in Jewish life have been integrated. By drawing attention to it in a special way and by attempting to create new theologies to cope with it, Jews falsify the experience and distort its meaning.

In his essay Neusner also makes a distinction between the legitimate use of Holocaust imagery in Israel and its allegedly illegitimate usage in the Diaspora.

In Israel, he argues, the Holocaust is part of the national mystique, and rightly so, for so many Israelis are survivors or children of survivors. Moreover, there is a poignant link betwen the events of 1933-1945 and the creation of the Jewish state. Thus for Israelis the Holocaust is a concrete national and political reality which stands as one of the underpinnings of the society and is meaningful both as history and psychology.

For Jews in the Diaspora, however, the Holocaust cannot serve a similar purpose. Excessive preoccupation with it leads to an unsalutary state of mind in which the focus on this catastrophic event becomes a kind of surrogate for true Jewish pieties.

Both Hertzberg and Neusner acknowledge that on the personal level Diaspora Jews can and must interest themselves in the fate of European Jewry and derive what lessons are possible from the event; what they object to is the elevation of the Holocaust into an instrument of Diaspora Jewish consciousness in a way that effectively precludes deeper Jewish commitment.

Neusner is particularly offended by the hysteria that accompanies much of the discussion of the subject.

The issue has been further complicated by a new wrinkle introduced by no less a personage than Simon Wiesenthal, the famed Vienna-based pursuer of Nazi war criminals. Wiesenthal has, in recent years, been critical of the tendency among Jews to use the term "the six million." He feels that by so doing Jews have played into the hands of those who accuse Jews of forgetting that many other people died in the concentration camps. That is an assertion, moreover, which has been made by gentiles who have no axe to grind and who are not tainted with anti-semitism.

Wiesenthal has suggested therefore that the term "eleven million" become part of our Jewish vocabulary so as to acknowledge the deaths of all the victims of the concentration camps. During meetings of President Carter's Holocaust Commission this year this subject became a source of some heated debate among Jewish members of the body designated to create an appropriate Holocaust memorial.

Opponents of the Wiesenthal idea pointed out that the focus on Jewish suffering is not intended to exclude the commemoration of other victims. The point is that Jews died because of a simple genetic accident, being born a Jew. The other victims met their fates for a variety of painful reasons unrelated to their national identity.

Moreover, argued others, it is only because of the Jewish sanctificatioin of the six million that the other five million have been remembered. Had it not been for Jewish consciousness, those other tragic victims might have been completely forgotten.

The number six million is now an especially meaningful one and should not be changed in the interest of fostering some kind of false and posthumous ecumenical spirit.

It is to be noted that Wiesenthal has still not altered his views on the subject.

WEIZMANN HONORS RESEARCHERS

Drs. Phil Gold and Samuel Freedman, noted cancer researchers, were recently honored by the Montreal chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science. Pictured, from left: Marvin Tanner, president of the Montreal chapter; Murray Koffler, chairman of the board; Dr. Gold; Dr. Freedman; and Melvyn Dobrin, chairman of the board of the Montreal chapter.

PRO & CON

Settlements policy causing a controversy

In the following reprint from the World Jewish Congress publication, "News and Views," the acting WJC president Edgar Bronfman suggests that the Diaspora is having trouble accepting the Israel government's West Bank settlements policies and that Israel is putting Diaspora Jews into an increasingly untenable position." He advocates a new WJC setup to work more closely with a similar Israel setup on matters affecting Israel and the Diaspora . . ." to alter the present dangerous course."

Donald Carr, Toronto community leader and actively involved in the Canadian Jewish Congress, replies to Bronfman in an article written specially for The CJN.

Footnote — A JTA story from Jerusalem, just received, states that "Edgar Bronfman, acting president of the World Jewish Congress, has promised that he would refrain from public criticism of Israeli policies as long as he occupies the top post of WJC. . . . He denied having said that the West Bank settlements were illegal. He said he had faulted their timing while Israel was engaged in autonomy negotiations with Egypt and the U.S. but had done so in his private capacity, not as the representative of any organization. Bronfman said he promised Prime Minister Begin to "support the State of Israel . . ."

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Israel criticized

By EDGAR BRONFMAN

In my earlier article for "News and Views" (Feb.-March) I pointed out that we do neither Israel, nor the Diaspora, and thus not the Jewish world, any service by continually and blindly supporting everything the Israeli government proposes or enacts. The siege mentality that brought about this lockstep is certainly understandable.

But we can no longer sit by and ignore the slums, the inflation, the plight of the economy nor the persistent erosion of Israel's moral base because of these problems. Nor especially can we blink at the present Israeli government's refusal to acknowledge that, through its actions vis-a-vis the West Bank and its settlement policies, it is putting Diaspora Jews in an increasingly untenable position.

Edgar Bronfman

I do believe that there is a Jewish world. Israel is its centrality and the Diaspora an integral part. Classical Zionism expected that all Jews (especially European, I suspect) would flock to Israel, once the state was established. But Eastern European Jewry was wiped out by the Nazis and the Jews who live in England, France, Canada, the United States, Australia, South Africa and other parts of the free world cannot be expected, in the foreseeable future, to migrate to Israel.

The Diaspora will remain, not as Jews in exile, but as Jews in free societies living their lives in the West, and as Jews who might want to leave the Communist bloc countries, but in most cases are not free to go. These facts should be made to work for the whole Jewish people. Jews in the West should help Israel to become strong, morally as well as financially. Both Western Jews and Israeli Jews should help Russian Jews, if not to get out, to at least practice their religion freely and with dignity.

These realities must be recognized by all parties. Diaspora Jews should not be viewed by their Israeli brethren as a source of financial and political support only, totally shut off from any discussion as to Israel's world posture. (I am, by the way, distressed by the specious argument that since we do not ask our sons and daughters to fight and perhaps die for Israel, we can have no say in what goes on in Israel.)

I have called for a new dialogue to find a way to alter the present dangerous course, and I have suggested that the World Jewish Congress could and should undertake such action.

The World Jewish Congress is truly international and broadly based. It represents Jewish communities throughout the free world as well as some in the Communist bloc countries. It has offices in Geneva, Paris, London, Tel Aviv, New York and Buenos Aires. It has Non-Governmental Organization status at the United Nations, and competent staffs to do its work.

It has two weaknesses, however, both correctable, and both related. Membership in the WJC is accorded organizations, rather than individuals. This enables the Congress to represent, through organizations, Jews in practically every country of the world. On the other hand, organizations in Jewish life, have for over 30 years, been almost totally responsive to Jerusalem, and by and large have seen their major role as defenders of Israeli positions, even if some members of those organizations have disagreed with some of those positions. Dissent with an Israeli position has been viewed by the vast majority of Diaspora Jews as weakening the Jewish world, and its central focus, Israel.

This lack of independence is an inherent and critical weakness. The other weakness is financial: organizations that make up the body politic of the WJC themselves have budget deficits. They cannot be expected to give real financial support to the WJC.

What we need is a rejuvenated and revitalized World Jewish Congress to conduct a new dialogue on behalf of the Diaspora.

To accomplish these aims, I propose that in order for the WJC to have an independent voice, and a sound financial position, it should, through its officers, form an International Advisory Committee of the leaders in Jewish life throughout the free world. This group would consist of leading professional, business, intellectual and public figures. Members would be asked, where possible, to contribute a consequential annual sum to support the staffs of the WJC who would help them in their work.

Fully appreciating the organizational representation that is the cornerstone of the WJC, in order to establish an even wider base, I would further suggest that an associate membership be established so that others could contribute, and also have a voice in our deliberations. I suggest that the entire IAC meet once a year, and that its members receive regular reports on the work done by the WJC. If this could be accomplished, if the Jewish leadership would lend their time, advice and some of their substance to the World Jewish Congress, we would then have a revitalized body with a renewed ability to discuss with Israel the future of the Jewish world.

I would suggest finally that the President of the State of Israel should appoint (perhaps in concert with the Prime Minister's office) a group in Israel similar to this International Advisory Committee I have proposed. Made up of the leaders of Israeli professional, political, business and intellectual life, this group could interact with the IAC and perhaps break down into separate committees, such as economic, to discuss how to help the Israeli economy; political, to discuss proportional representation and its failings and a substitute system; educational, to discuss worldwide Jewish education and what to do about it; joint committee to work on the problems of the Jews in Russia, how together we might be helpful; religious committee to discuss the stranglehold of the "Fundamentalists" and the increasing restlessness this causes Conservative and Reform Jews in the Diaspora (and probably in Israel as well); a committee to attempt to use the resources of world Jewry to close the so-called social gap and apply vigor to Project Renewal.

On a very senior level, there would be discussion of basic issues such as the West Bank, the future of the Palestinians and shifting sands of the entire Middle East.

Bronfman criticized

By DONALD CARR

The acting president of the World Jewish Congress, Edgar M. Bronfman, as promised, has again appeared in print.

After an article in the February-March edition of "News and Views," the publication of the World Jewish Congress, he has produced Part II in its April edition.

As in the earlier article, Mr. Bronfman urges the proposition that Diaspora Jews should not continually and blindly support everything the Israeli government proposes or enacts. However, though he makes that the springboard of his thesis, he goes much further. He advocates criticism of the policies of ther government of Israel.

Donald Carr

He purports to superimpose his views and those of others in the Diaspora on the public positions of the Government of Israel in dealing with such things as its slums, its inflation, its economy, what he sees as the persistent erosion of its moral base because of those problems and, especially, its settlement policies.

He asks that his criticism and, presumably, his solutions, be regarded merely as one side of a "new dialogue" with Israel.

He pays lip service to the concept that the discussions should remain "within the family." There seems to be little credibility in this position when one bears in mind, not only that News and Views has an extremely wide circulation and must doubtless be read extensively outside "the family" (including, no doubt, in not a few Arab capitals and PLO information offices), but also that Mr. Bronfman's original views got extensive coverage in the New York Times.

Be that as it may, the real thrust of Mr. Bronfman's argument is doubtless prompted by the considerable discomfort in which he seems to find himself.

The telltale phrase is the one where Mr. Bronfman refuses, as he says, to "blink at the present Israeli government's refusal to acknowledge that, through its actions vis a vis the West Bank and its settlement policies, it is putting Diaspora Jews in an increasingly untenable position."

There's the rub.

Israel's settlement policies, he says, make it difficult for him to defend Israel's positions whenever and wherever he can and make it impossible for him to believe in those positions.

Mr. Bronfman is clearly discomfited. He appears to have bought, hook, line and sinker, the propaganda put out first by Arab information offices, but propelled by his own U.S. government's attitudes and escalated and distorted by the media in his country, and in Canada, and validated by the declarations of sundry European heads of state.

That propaganda makes several points. Israel's settlement policy is illegal; it ousts Arabs from their land; Jews should not settle on occupied territory; it is an obstacle to the peace process with Egypt and other Arab states.

It is, perhaps, understandable that Mr. Bronfman should be embarrassed to take positions contrary to those expressed by his own government and bolstered by the media in his country. Nonetheless, the fact that his government takes those positions does not make them valid.

Indeed, the establishment of settlements is not contrary to international law; settlements have not been established on lands used and occupied by Arabs; settlements existed in what is now known as the West Bank prior to its invasion by Arab forces in 1948; their establishment is not an obstacle to peace with Egypt, as the peace process itself clearly demonstrated; their establishment certainly is not the obstacle to peace with the PLO — the obstacle to peace with the PLO is the very existence of the state of Israel.

Mr. Bronfman calls for "dialogue," which clearly presumes that there should be a two-way exchange of views and information. To accomplish that, one must assume that the government of Israel will make him privy to its substantive and tactical aims and moves in its public declarations and in its negotiations with Egypt and, hopefully, other Arab entities.

To expect Israel to do that while engaged in a fight for its very existence is presumptuous and, probably, naive. Surely, unless Israel is prepared to share those particular secrets with Mr. Bronfman or the World Jewish Congress neither he, nor it, is in any position to offer criticism or advice.

Mr. Bronfman says he is distressed by the "specious argument" that since we do not ask our sons and daughters to fight and die for Israel, we can have no say on what goes on there. The argument is not as specious as Mr. Bronfman believes. It is shorthand — albeit emotional — which when thought about means: I am not there, under siege. I do not have the awesome responsibility of making decisions. If my advice — arrived at, in any event, without complete knowledge — is wrong and catastrophe ensues, it is not my children, or my neighbors' children or me who will suffer.

Of course we can have that say — if we are invited to do so and if that say does no mischief to Israel.

Mr. Bronfman's criticism, disguised as a call for dialogue, is, in fact, mischevious. It gives succour and support to our enemies. At least one Arab publication in Canada consists very substantially of quotes from Jewish sources critical of positions taken by Israel.

But if that is mischevious, there is something perhaps more worrisome about the second suggestion in Mr. Bronfman's article.

In calling for his "new dialogue" with Israel, he believes that World Jewish Congress should be the instrument in the Diaspora to arrange for that dialogue. However, because World Jewish Congress is responsible to the organized Jewish communities throughout the world and those communities have an entirely different view of their rights and obligations with respect to Israel from those of Mr. Bronfman, he would like to create another body — an international Advisory Committee.

His International Advisory Committee would accomplish two things. It would give World Jewish Congress "an independent voice" and it would give World Jewish Congress money. Its members would be "leading professional, business, intellectual and public figures" and they would contribute a "consequential annual sum." Thus, in one stroke, World Jewish Congress would be independent from the world Jewish communities, which it is now supposed to represent; independent from direction, from finances and from responsibility for its actions.

To this non-responsible IAC would be delegated the role of engaging in dialogue with Israel — through, Mr. Bronfman suggests, the creation by Israel of a similar committee of leading professional, business, intellectual and public figures.

Of course Mr. Bronfman's proposals are the death warrant for World Jewish Congress. The reason for whatever success it has achieved is that it is truly international and broadly based, representing Jewish communities in most of the world. It has, thereby, achieved Non-Governmental Organization status at the United Nations.

To convert it — should one say, subvert it? — by creating a "superbody" of individuals would mean that World Jewish Congress would cease to have the right to speak for the world Jewish community. Broadly based representational decision-making would be swept aside by narrow oligarchical, self-perpetuating groups of individuals. And who would appoint, or anoint, those individuals?

One should attack Mr. Bronfman's ideas, not Mr. Bronfman. Yet, one cannot help asking whether there is something strange about the mantle of the presidency (or the acting presidency) of the World Jewish Congress. There have been predecessors who, like Mr. Bronfman, have untarnished credentials in their devotion to the Jewish people, but who have not been beyond astounding, imperious declamations. One wonders whether the distance between them and the people is responsible for what we can only hope are temporary, yet dangerous, aberrations.

CANADIAN HERO HONORED

Chairman of the national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress, Sam Filer [right], presented a humanitarian award to former Canadian ambassador to Iran, Ken Taylor, on June 10 at the Montecassino Place, in North York. The illuminated scroll contained the quotation, "Whosoever preserves a single soul, it is as if he preserved the whole world." An award was also presented to Victor Kugler, the man who helped hide Anne Frank and her family in Amsterdam during WWII.

British policy shift disturbs Israel friends- warn they will resist any major changes

LONDON [JCNS] —

Disturbed by recent indications — and press reports — of a shift in British policy towards Israel, her Conservative friends have warned the foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, that they would "most strongly resist" any deviation from the party's "traditional support for the Jewish state."

The warning was incorporated in an outspoken resolution which the chairmen of all regional and area councils of the Conservative Friends of Israel (CFI) adopted at a conference in Manchester. The text of the resolution was then sent by Michael Fidler, the national director of CFI, to Lord Carrington.

It placed on record the "deep concern" felt by the council chairmen of the CFI throughout Britain over "alleged changes in British policy vis-a-vis Israel."

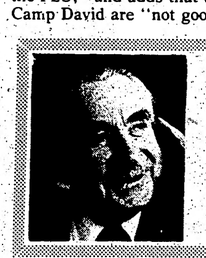
The resolution continued: "Statements in recent weeks by the foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, as well as by his deputy, Sir Ian Gilmour, and the minister of state at the Foreign Office, Douglas Hurd, taken together with press reports, appear to be indicative of a change of attitude and a deviation from the Conservative Party's traditional support of Israel. Any such change of policy would be most strongly resisted."

The regional chairmen of the CFI were obviously mainly worried by British support for the planned "European initiative" to insert the right of self-determination of the Palestinians into the Security Council Resolution 242 (of November 1967) and for participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in negotiations over the future of the West Bank and Gaza.

They, therefore, urged the foreign secretary "to remove any doubts of reaffirming the British government's complete support of the State of Israel and, in particular, its viability and security expressing H. M. Government's determination to stand firm on Resolution 242, without any amendment or addition; condemning the terrorist with a firm resolve to have no contacts with any of its representatives unless and until the PLO recognizes the State of Israel, renounces terrorism and its Palestinian Covenant which calls for the destruction of Israel; supporting the autonomy negotiations arising from the Camp David Accords as the only way to secure a solution of the Palestinian problem; urging Jordan to join in talks between Israel, Egypt and the USA; and preventing any so-called 'European initiative' which can only damage the hoped-for success of the Camp David Agreements in all their aspects."

Lord Carrington's reply maintains that support of the State of Israel is "fundamental" to government policy. But though recognizing that Resolution 242 "must be the foundation stone for any lasting peace settlement," Lord Carrington says that it is inadequate, and "at the right time" a new resolution associating the principles of 242 with the rights of the Palestinians may be useful.

While condemning Palestinian terrorism the foreign secretary says he "cannot give any assurance about future contacts with the PLO;" and adds that the prospects for Camp David are "not good at present."



J. B. IN ISRAEL

J. B. Salsberg is in Israel and his column will resume on his return — hopefully in time for our July 24 issue.

Don't publicize your criticisms of Israel plea of new leader of Jewish presidents

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The new chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Howard M. Squadron, does not believe that American Jews should publicly criticize the policies of the Israeli government. Specifically, he's unhappy about public letters signed by American Jews critical of Israel's stance.

"I think they give the media a field day," he told me in an interview. "I think they give the (Carter) administration the notion that the Jewish community is divided, and, therefore, it (the administration) does not really have to respond to what is the underlying concern in the Jewish community for Israel and its security. I think the letters are terribly unconstructive."

Squadron, the president of the American Jewish Congress, continued: "I'll tell you what it does do. It gives you something to write about and it gives a lot of people the pleasure of seeing their names in the newspaper."

Squadron, a top New York lawyer, succeeded Theodore R. Mann, as of July 1. He brings to his new assignment a rich background in Jewish life as well as in general civic and political affairs.

The 53-year-old lawyer said that he will not engage in "public disputes" with the Israeli government. Privately, however, he will convey his perceptions to various Israeli leaders "on what's going on in the United States, how the administration is thinking and other issues."

The new chairman of the umbrella Jewish organization does not want Washington to perceive of the Presidents' Conference as merely a "parrot" of the Israeli government. When I mentioned that many state department and White House officials view the Presidents' Conference as such, Squadron insisted that these officials probably were referring only to "publicly-stated positions." He said the administration was well aware of the fact that on several occasions, the Presidents' Conference has indeed played a different role.

"Candidly," he said, "this administration would have to say that in a number of instances, in private discussions, they have seen counsel and advice on how to deal with the situation that certainly was not a simple repetition of Israeli positions."

Squadron, who declined to elaborate, was forceful in explaining the importance of the Presidents' Conference avoiding any appearance of merely following Israeli "direction." As such, he once again lashed into Israeli Agricultural Minister Ariel Sharon's controversial address last March before the Presidents' Conference in New York in which he called for a mass Jewish protest outside the White House to protest the administration's ill-fated, anti-Israel vote at the United Nations Security Council.

"I took issue with him publicly that day," Squadron said. "I think he mistook totally the American political process . . . First of all, he had no notion of the reaction of the American Jewish community and how clearly it had been expressed earlier. The motion that you had to have a demonstration at the gates of the White House to convey a view was completely mistaken. The view had very clearly been conveyed. He (Sharon) did not understsand that."

But what especially angered Squadron and many other American Jewish leaders was the impression that Sharon's "public appeal seemed to give credibility" to the accusation that the Presidents' Conference merely followed Israeli direction.

"That's the most unhelpful thing because that could result in our total ineffectiveness — if the Presidents' Conference is perceived as simply parroting or repeating Israeli positions, rather than as a voice of American Jewish organizations, speaking in terms of U.S. destiny, which is what it should be."

Squadron felt it was important for the American Jewish leadership and the Israeli government to give each other "advice" but to avoid "instructions."

But for American Jewish leaders to dissent publicly? "I can not think of any instance when it has served a constructive purpose," he replied.

Asked how much support Prime Minister Menachem Begin has in the Jewish community for his government's settlements policies, Squadron responded initially by saying, "I don't know." He explained that the settlement controversy has been "so magnified" by the news media that it was very difficult to estimate the real attitudes in the Jewish and non-Jewish communities.

Squadron, for his part, noted that the settlements will have to be dealt with as part of the Palestinian autonomy negotiations "because they will have to come to some agreement on land use."

He resented all the media attention to this one issue, arguing that it was probably inspired by the state department. "I, myself, think that the state department judgments are wrong when it comes to settlements," he said. "The constant attention to the settlements as an obstacle to peace takes away from the real obstacle to peace, namely the PLO's continuing refusal to recognize Israel's right to exist."

Squadron acknowledged that Israel's image has suffered "from the way the media has played the settlements issue."

But he argued that support for Israel remains "very strong." He cited three reasons: 1. Israel is seen as a "functioning democracy, and there aren't all that many;" 2. The common U.S.-Israeli cultural heritage; and 3. The "widespread" perception that "Israel will remain on our side" in the "worldwide competition" for influence with the Soviet Union.

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MIRIAM HERMAN REPORTS

what's new

We are now on vacation. Our next issue date is July 24. I will be back at my desk Wednesday and Thursday, July 16 and 17, to compile the column for that edition, with the deadline noon, Thursday the 17th.

LIBAN RETIRES

George Liban, executive vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, ZOC Charitable Fund and Toronto Zionist Council, recently retired after 29 years with ZOC. Dr. Liban first joined the ZOC and TZC staff in 1951 and also served as fund raising director for the United Israel Appeal of Ontario and co-director of the Toronto United Jewish Appeal (with **Florence Hutner** and **Ben Schneider**) until 1968.

George Liban

He was then appointed executive vice-president for the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada in Montreal where he directed the national affairs of that organization until 1970 when the ZOC moved its headquarters to Toronto, with Liban as its national executive vice-president. In 1971 he established the ZOC Charitable Fund of which he also became the executive vice-president.

Prior to his association with the ZOC, Dr. Liban (an Auschwitz survivor) had served for six years in Europe as national director of the Czechoslovakian office of the World Jewish Congress and assistant director of the Geneva WJC.

GROUP FOR WIDOWS

The mutual self-help group for widows aged 55-70 whose husbands have died within the last two years, recently formed at the Wagman Centre, is having its third meeting on Wednesday July 9, from 7:30 - 9 p.m. The group is affiliated with the Community Contacts for the Widowed (CCW), a non-profit Metro-wide organization, and is funded by the Baycrest Centre Foundation. **Fran Salem** of CCW is the contact person for the group. This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge and membership in the Wagman Centre is not required. For information, call 789-5131, local 410, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HUMAN RIGHTS RESOURCE CENTRE

Alan Shefman, director, Central region, League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, has announced that **Lee Rosenbloom** has been appointed to undertake the establishment of a Human Rights Resource Centre within the League. Miss Rosenbloom, a second year arts student at York University, was hired under an Ontario government grant for summer student employment. Her task will be to catalogue all books, reports, films, pamphlets, periodicals and audio-visual aids that the League has accumulated over the past five years; to organize subject files on areas of concern to human rights, and to set up an ongoing system of acquisition. The conclusion of this project will result in the publication of a catalogue outlining the material available from the resource centre.

Lee Rosenbloom

ROSENSTADT AWARDS AT U OF T

The University of Toronto has announced the first two **Bertha Rosenstadt** Professorships in Health Research. The awards are financed by the $800,000 **Jacob Rosenstadt** bequest in honor of his only sister, Bertha Rosenstadt, the first Jewish woman to graduate from U of T. She obtained her BA in 1898 and her MA in 1899.

An award for health research will be made each year and will be circulated among the health science faculties within the university. The 1980-81 awards are in the faculties of dentistry and nursing. They were presented to **Dr. Egil Harvold** of the University of California, an internationally recognized leader in the field of environmental effects on orthodontics, who will come to Toronto to do research, and to **Prof Margaret Cahoon** of the Faculty of Nursing, who will help establish a nursing research demonstration project at Sunnybrook Medical Centre.

ABOUT YORK U. CREDIT COURSE

In addition to the open house presentation at the JCC on Thursday, July 3, from 3-8 p.m. for those interested in the York University credit course, there will be another presentation at the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre on Tuesday, July 8, at 7 p.m. Registration and course information will be available. For further details, call 636-1880, ext. 15 or ext. 33.

ISRAEL FEATURED ON TV SHOW

Israel will be featured on **Irwin Patterson's** travelogue, "Have Fun Will Travel," airing on Willowdowns Cable TV Channel 10 on Monday, July 7, at 9 p.m. and again on Thursday, July 10, also at 9 p.m. Guest will be **Arie Raif**, deputy director for Canada Israel Government Tourist Office.

SUMMER SERMON PROGRAM

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am will continue its traditional summer sermon program when members and friends of the congregation participate. From July 5 to Aug. 30 inclusive, sermons will be given by **Merv Stone, Faye Schulman, Max Goody, Julius Sokoloff, Larry Troster, Alan Silverstein, William Shelson, Rabbi Vernon Kurtz** and **Saul Morganstein.**

SHALOM AT NEW TIME

Keren Hatarbut Institute reports that commencing July 6, the Shalom Hebrew program will be seen at a new time — at 6:30 p.m. Sundays and repeated on Mondays at 1 p.m. on Multilingual Channel 47, Cable 4.

A DANCER'S DREAM

An outstanding faculty is at the Koffler Centre this summer for its summer program in dance. An intensive five-week session, running from June 30-Aug. 1, includes classes for everyone from the novice to the professional. **Bess Snyder**, performer, teacher and choreographer from Los Angeles, will be setting a new modern work for student participation. **Carla Weber**, ballet teacher, will be setting dances from many of the ballets which have been in the repertoire of Les Grands Ballet Canadiens. **Patti James**, who has appeared on TV and on tour, will set works for the grand finale showcase. Dance films will be featured during the lunch breaks.

If you are interested, call the Koffler Summer School of Dance at 636-1880, ext. 37, 61 or 15.

ART TORONTO 80

Toronto artist-journalist **Pat Fleisher** is co-ordinator of Art Toronto 80, the first international art fair to be held in Canada. Over 100 dealers and publishers of contemporary art from around the world will present the work of leading artists at the fair which is open to the public from July 4-7 at the Harbour Castle Hilton Convention Centre, adjacent to the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel on the waterfront.

HONORARY DEGREE

Senator David Croll was recently presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from St. Thomas University, Fredericton, and was also principal speaker at the convocation ceremonies. In his address to the 107 graduates he noted that he was delighted to receive the honorary degree conferred upon him because it meant that the University "honours not only me but the approach to social issues — to social inequality — which my political career stands for." Past his 80th birthday, Senator Croll is still an active force in the Senate and in the community. He was chairman of the Senate committee set up to investigate and report on all aspects of poverty in Canada.

FOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

The North York Board of Education and Dellcrest Children's Centre offers a drop-in centre program for mothers and children from infancy to four years of age. Paint, sing and play with your child on Wednesdays and Thursdays from July 2 through to Aug. 18, at Flemington Public School, 10 Flemington Rd. (Marlee-Lawrence area). Centre runs from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Register with the North York board at 225-4661 or at the school, rooms 117 and 118.

KOFFLER GALLERY HOPPING II

Art buffs will be pleased to know that the Koffler Gallery has arranged an all-day trip to the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, for Tuesday, July 15, to view the exhibition "Miro:Selected Paintings." The Hirshorn Museum has mounted this retrospective of the celebrated 87-year-old artist.

After touring this exhibition there will be free time to view the permanent collection which is strong on 19th and 20th century American works.

Luncheon will be served in the Garden Restaurant of the Gallery. The air-conditioned bus leaves Koffler Gallery at 8 a.m. and returns between 6:30 and 7 p.m. For information, call **Jane Mahut**, Koffler Gallery director, at 636-1880, or **Joy Schreiber** at 924-8561.

APPOINTED TO NCJE EXECUTIVE

Edmond Yehuda Lipsitz, director of education and culture, Canadian Jewish Congress and associate director of Toronto Jewish Congress, has been named to the exutive committee of the National Council for Jewish Education, to serve for the coming year. The NCJE is an association of educators from across Canada and the U.S.

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

Here's a list of this year's award winners of the Jewish Book Month essay contest sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education — In Group A-Hebrew, United Synagogue Day School students took the three top places — **Francine Sharpe** (Grade 5), **Lawrence Axmith** (Grade 6) and **Matthew Stern** (Grade 6), in that order ... In Group B-Hebrew, the first three awards went to Associated Hebrew Schools Grade 9 students **Aviva Raanani, Wendy Zierler** and **Esther Tylman and Sharon Ages** (combined project), respectively ... In Group A-English, **Penny Collins** (Grade 6, Bialik) won first prize, **Nancy Steinhauer** (Grade 5, Holy Blossom) second, and **Rachel Fields** (Grade 6, Bialik) third, with an honorable mention (creativity) going to **Robert Kosoy** (Grade 6, USDS) ... In Group B-English the winners were **Sharon Kopstick** (Grade 7, Temple Har Zion), **Lori Sone** (Grade 7, Beth Tikvah) and **Lori Cooper** (Grade 7, Har Zion) with an honorable for **Cindy Rosen** (Grade 8, Har Zion).

SINGLES NOTES

The Let's Get Acquainted group is having a disco extravaganza at Heaven Disco, 90 Bloor St. E. (Hudson's Bay Centre) on Tuesday, July 8 from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. with spot prizes — 75 T-shirts and two trips for one to Montreal for the Aug. 1 weekend.

The Jewish Community Singles (25-35) invites you to "Just Dance and Desserts" Saturday, July 12, at 8:30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre.

The JCC Singles (35-55) — Here's good news for you. Photographer **Rodney Crookston** has graciously offered his northern studio and home in Kleinberg for fun and relaxation in a rustic setting with a beautiful pond (Bring a swimsuit). That's on Sunday, July 13 from 5-11 p.m. Reservations are a must so call **Marilyn Fenton** at 636-1880 days, and **Elaine Crookston** at 638-7788 or **Terry Korn** at 223-1122 evenings.

Beth Tikvah Chai Group (35-55) has arranged a walking tour of the Scarborough Bluffs with two Ontario government geologists for Sunday, July 6. Bring a box lunch, a swimsuit and walking shoes and meet at the synagogue at 10 a.m. ... There are still some spaces available for the July 20 trip to Shaw Festival to see "Misalliance" ... For information about both events, call **Allan Spector** at 449-5473 (days), 492-6907 (evenings) or **Raizie Jacobson** at 222-4298 (evenings).

SINGLE PARENTS

North-East Jewish Single Parents Group's popular Saturday night open house is set for July 12 at 8 p.m. Call **Eileen Garber** at the NEJCS office at 493-8866 for time and place ... The general meeting on Monday, July 21, is an evening of folk and disco dancing with **Al Gladstone**. That's at 8:15 p.m., outside on the lawn beside the NE building at 1091 Finch Ave. In case of rain, the dancing goes indoors to Seneca Square Community Centre at 1700 Finch E.

FOR SENIORS

The Wagman Centre is a beehive of activity this month — The Sunday programs (3-4 p.m.) feature singer **Hazel Goldenberg** on July 6, and the series on "Contemporary Israel Today," Parts 1 and 11, on the 13th and the 20th ... The Tuesday evening concerts present singer **Deborah Kott** on July 8 from 7-8 p.m., and a lecture on "The Meaning of Tisha b'Av Today" with **Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg** on July 15 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. ... And don't forget the garden party on Thursday, July 10, from 2-4 p.m. with folk dancing with **Al Gladstone**.

The Centre for Creative Living presents "Theme Days in the Park," a series of special events held at Earl Bales Park throughout July. Each event will feature a different theme — Tuesday, the 8th — Health Fair; Tuesday, the 15th — Ethnic Day; Tuesday, the 22nd — Nature Appreciation, and Monday, the 28th — Creative Crafts. Events will start at approximately 10 a.m. This program is co-sponsored by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. For further information, contact the Centre at 633-3200.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, July 8 for lunch and entertainment by humorist **Philip Cohen** and **Cantor Harry Jacobs** ... on July 15 there's entertainment by humorist Philip Cohen, singer **Sara Hertzberg** and pianist **Ada Lewis** ... and the July 22 program features entertainer Philip Cohen and others ... Come and enjoy and find out about all the trips including Las Vegas. Meetings are at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

The Jewish Students' Union B'nai B'rith of the University of Toronto has arranged for Israeli folk dancing with **Adina Kaufman** on Monday evenings from 8-10 at the Bloor Branch of the Jewish Community Centre. For information, call JSU at 923-9861.

Associated passes the half-way mark

TORONTO — More than half of the $7 million required to build a new Associated Hebrew Schools education and recreation campus on Leslie Street has already been raised, according to Morris Kaufman, one of the campaign leaders.

Speaking at Associated's 72nd annual dinner, attended by 400 parents, alumnae and long time supporters, Kaufman said one of the donations which helped the campaign achieve the 50% mark was for $150,000, which represented the proceeds from the sale of the Palmerston St. Shul. The check was delivered by one of the shul's members, Nathan Urbach, a former melamed and by I. Schwartz. The funds will be used to perpetuate the downtown synagogue at the Leslie St. site.

The dinner, chaired by Miles Halberstadt, was held in honor of Jack Burke on the occasion of his retirement as principal of Associated. David Rotenberg MPP for Wilson Heights, presented Burke with a plaque from the government of Ontario.

An all-expense-paid trip to Israel was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Burke as a gift from his admirers.

NCJW BRANCH

Council 80 branch of the National Council of Jewish Women is expanding its membership — mostly for single women but married women are welcome — and will be continuing activities and programs throughout the summer. If you would like more information, call **Diane Shiner** at 782-2081.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP MEDAL

Among the 13 citizens to receive the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship in recognition of their valued contributions to society are **Jeanne and Syd Greenberg** of Arva, near London, Ont., who are founders of SARI, a riding institute for the handicapped. The medals were presented by **Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon** at an investiture ceremony held in her suite at Queen's Park which was followed by a provincial dinner hosted by **Premier William Davis** at the Sutton Place Hotel.

CITED BY FELLOW SCIENTISTS

This year the American Geophysical Union decided that the most "significant contributions to the geophysical sciences by a young (under 36) scientist were made by former Torontonian **Lawrence Grossman**. As a result, Dr. Grossman, 34, can add the James B. Macelwane award to the numerous others he has received. It was presented to him at the organization's annual meeting held in Toronto recently in recognition of his series of theoretical and experimental papers on meteorites and the earliest history of the solar system.

An associate professor of geochemistry at the University of Chicago, he is also a research associate in the department of geology at the Field Museum on Natural History and with the Enrico Fermi Institute of the U of C. He is a summa cum laude graduate of McMaster University in Hamilton and holds Master's and Doctor's degrees from Yale University. His parents are **David and Marion Grossman** of Toronto.

BETH RADOM'S NEW CANTOR

Beth Radom Congregation has a new cantor. He is 30-year-old **Moishe Reiss**, a native Torontonian, who is a graduate of Toronto Hebrew Academy, Hebrew Teachers Seminary, Royal Conservatory of Music and York University (Bachelor of Arts degree). In his early years he studied under the direction of **Cantor Israel Ickovitz**. Further coaching followed during the early 1970s under the guidance of **Cantors Jacob Hemowitz, Mischa Alexandrovich** and **Tibor Kelen** in the areas of cantorial recitatives and voice production. A lyrical tenor, Cantor Reiss has conducted synagogue services and concerts in major cities in North America.

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Groups assist potential oleh

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
So you want to go to Israel to live?

The programs available through the local Israel Aliyah Centre cover everything from helping you make up your mind to arranging job retraining (if necessary) and a mortgage for your new home in Israel.

For those only nibbling at the edge of certainty, signing up with the North American Aliyah Movement (NAAM) would probably be a good first step, according to Uri Broides, director of the Toronto centre.

Frieda Woznica, Toronto co-ordinator and vice-president of NAAM's Canadian region, explains:

"NAAM is for people who are thinking of going to Israel and would like to know more about living there. The potential oleh is signed up with a group of like-minded people for discussions and lectures at meetings once a month.

"NAAM members also receive a bi-monthly magazine, Avalon; a copy of **Coming Home,** a practical planning guide for living in Israel; a discount on the weekly English edition of The Jerusalem Post; and a chance to go on two or three-week seminars to Israel," said Mrs. Moznica.

While rising with North American inflation, the cost of these seminars — air fare, room and board in Israel — remains substantially lower than group tours, she added. A two-week NAAM tour out of New York in March cost participants about $600 U.S.

Yearly membership in NAAM is $15 for a family, $10 for an individual and $5 for a student.

Finding employment in Israel can be a crucial consideration. Discreet job searches can be requested at the aliya office, which transmits inquiries and resumes to potential employers in Israel through a special bureau.

"If there is interest shown in meeting a candidate — no one, after all, is hired sight unseen — potential olim are given fare reductions," said Woznica. A person going on his own will get back $200. But he or she must contact the aliya office ahead of time with details of the job search, and get official approval, she cautioned.

"Alternately, the individual can go with a two-week group pilot tour," she said. "These are arranged four times a year for people scross North America as a flight and accommodation package that is considerably cheaper than a private arrangement."

TELEM — an acronym for what is translated from the Hebrew into the "movement for Zionist fulfilment" — is a "motivation reinforcement group" whose programs are based on the premise that aliya is the only objective of Zionism. A constituent of the Canadian Zionist Federation, TELEM is composed mainly of university students and newly graduated young singles. Members of any age group are welcomed, TELEM representatives emphasize.

Orot Yerushalayim, a pre-aliya group started by Rabbi Meir Berglass in Toronto for strictly observant Jews, may also be contacted through the aliya office. Rabbi Berglass, former spiritual leader of the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, made aliya last year.

A chapter of the Association of Parents of American Israelis, for parents of North American olim, was started in Toronto in March. The chairwoman is Mrs. Victor Sefton.

"APAI alleviates one of the main concerns of olim — leaving their parents behind," said Woznica. Monthly meetings, newsletters, periodic group tours and ham radio operations, among other things, link parents to their children in Israel and to each other. "Closeness is maintained as much as possible under the circumstances," Woznica pointed out. "It makes the olim feel a little less guilty for going without their parents.

"Also, it encourages the parents themselves to think about making aliya."

Once in Israel, the oleh can avail himself of his connections with these groups as an introduction to his new society.

"The first place the new oleh goes to is an ulpan, an absorption centre, to study Hebrew and acclimatize himself," said Broides. At the same time, he or she is given the opportunity to look for a job.

Broides pointed out that the five or six-month stay with room and board costs the oleh about $30 a month. The bulk of the cost is subsidized by the Israel Aliyah Centre, ultimately funded by the World Zionist Organization.

Various assistance programs are available to the new oleh. Because their terms are somewhat complicated and may vary from individual to individual, they can only be suggested here. They include: customs rights on appliances, furniture and a car; rental subsidies; mortgage assistance (settlers in development towns, for example, receive much better terms than would-be Jerusalemites); retraining programs (computer programming and tourism are very big right now in Israel); and foreign currency privileges.

The latter is worth some elaboration. Olim who were more established in the Diaspora often leave their assets outside Israel, taking into the country only the dividends. Israel, however, anxious to obtain foreign reserves, offers a seven-year period of exemption from local taxes on interest from foreign assets based in Israel. As well, olim are allowed to keep the original funds in foreign currency for up to 20 years in Israeli banks.

Loans are available on one-way flights to Israel and for air-freighting belongings there. "These loans are made in Israeli currency at a rate unlinked to the U.S. dollar," Broides pointed out. "Because the Israeli rate of inflation has been much greater than the U.S., the actual value of the money repaid will be less than what was borrowed."

Loans are made in various areas to olim on a ratio of linked and unlinked repayments. The larger the unlinked portion, the cheaper the loan will ultimately be to pay back.

UJA walkathoners win in "Early Bird" draw

TORONTO —
Winners in the United Jewish Appeal walkathon Early Bird draw, were announced last week by co-chairmen Verne Chelin and Jerry Panet. To be eligible for the draw, all money collected from the walkathon had to be turned in by June 9.

Six black and white portable television sets have been won by: Andy Aiken, 100 Bideford Ave.; Corey Beinhaker, 410 Russell Hill Rd.; Mark Bernstein, 3 Carluke Cres.; Aurora Mendelsohn, 81 Glen Park Ave.; Benita Spindel, 6010 Bathurst St.; Jeffrey Spodek, 14 Holita Rd.

Other Early Bird prizewinners are: Geoffrey Abraham, Marcy Robin Ages, Ophir Alalouf, Doron Arie, Sharon L. Barron, Aaron Baumal, Jackie Bikus, Bayla Brown, Sharon Brown, Howard Buckstein, Michelle Caplan, Debbie Diamond, George Eichler, Julia Fass, Carrie Freedman, Kelly Galet, Paula Glick, Lori Goldberg, Hilary Goldstein, Jennifer Green, David Grobman, Jason Gudofsky, Pam & Sam Handelsman, Miranda Rachel Hayward, Gail Katari, Marnie Kimelman, Yonah Kirschblum, Robbie Kraft, Jason Litner, Geoffrey Litzer.

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Co-chairmen Chelin and Panet are "delighted with the response" generated by the Early Bird draw and the way the money has been turned in to UJA.

"But there are still a great many youngsters as well as other members of the community who walked, who have not as yet collected from their sponsors," they said.

"We want to clean up the walkathon money as soon as possible, so that we can send the proceeds to Mazkeret Batya. Please turn in your money at any of the dropoff points listed on the front of the return envelopes," they urge.

UJA walkathon co-chairmen Verne Chelin and Jerry Panet hold envelopes with the names of the six winners of TV sets in the early bird draw.

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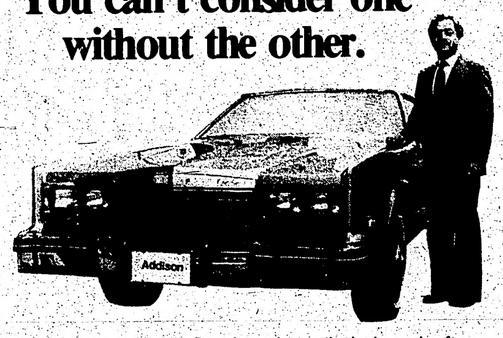

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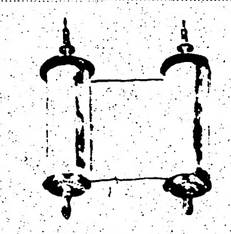

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Pinchas

No one is a boss over his own fate. The greatest magnate cannot promise whether he will be alive or dead tomorrow — that's why a Jew always says "im yriszeh Hashem," with G-d's help.

But one thing we have control over — good, or bad — our own actions.

Consider . . . when the Torah reckoned the families of the Jews, it mentioned — "to Yetzer, the family of setzer ... to Shilem, the family of shilem . . ."

In simple terms, they're just a name. But — according to Reb Yechiel Michel of Slotzhov — there is a much deeper meaning.

The word "yetzer" means desire, lusts. The word "shilem" refers to shleimut, completeness, wholeness. The Torah is giving a clear message: to yetzer, to a person who wants to serve his base desires, to run after the lusts of his eyes — that he will become united with the "family" of lusts and desires.

When a person first turns to do a sin, he is in control. A little sin here and there. But in the end he will find he has a whole mishpocha of sins and desires that take him over. He is not in control — they are. He can't say no.

The Talmud teaches that once a person has sinned once or twice in the same manner, hutra lo — it doesn't even feel like a sin to him.

But to shilem, a person who seeks out wholeness, completeness — who starts from scratch to become a better Jew, who struggles in middle-age to learn alef-bet or to study Torah, to improve even **one** thing . . . he will find himself part of the family of shilem. He will meet pious Jews, he will converse with talmidie chachomim, he will gain greater insights and greater thirst for G-d's word.

In this world, there's one area where every person can improve — in honesty!

Our rabbis call this world an alma d'shikra, a world where falsehood and lies reign. A Jew must bend over backwards to speak the truth, to act the truth and to think the truth.

Reb Avraham of Sochotchov once had to judge a din Torah between two litigants. When they sat down, one of the litigants reminded the rabbi that when a certain dispute had broken out in the community, he had supported the rabbi against his adversaries.

When Reb Avraham heard that, he immediately disqualified himself from acting as judge, saying: "We find the same thing from our teacher Moses. When the daughters of Tzelafchad came before Moses to judge their rights in inheriting their father's property (he had not left behind any sons), they said to Moses: 'Our father was not among those who rebelled against you in the congregation of Korach . . .'

"The minute Moses heard that, he refused to judge the case himself. He brought their case before the Almighty. He didn't want to be prejudiced because of their father's loyalty ... (Vayakhel Moshe)"

Sometimes the world gets so enmeshed in falsehood, we don't even know the truth. We see injustice every day, we see cutting of corners everywhere, everyone finds a loophole . . . We learn to keep silent when we should speak out, for fear of offending anyone. We mind our own business although we perceive that someone is making a decision in business or marriage that will lead to disaster.

That's falsehood. When a Jew sees something that has to be said, **he dare not mind his own business!** We are responsible for our friends' mistakes!

But — everything must be done with love. One of the most zealous Jews who ever lived was the Toldot Yaakov Yossef. When he was being considered as the preacher for the community of Ostraha, his appointment was opposed by a certain great rabbi saying: "The man is a saint; but he has such a zeal to rebuke others for their faults, he will not be able to succeed."

There must be love, but there must be truth.

Shabbat Shalom.

CJC Ont. elects regional executive

TORONTO — One hundred and seven Toronto members of the regional executive of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region, were elected at a recent meeting.

The regional executive comprises 200 members from Toronto, of whom 93 are officers and members of the executive of Toronto Jewish Congress. The remaining members were elected as follows:

Dr. Irving Abella, Larry Anklewicz, Debby Anthony, David Benatar, Maurice Benzacar, Moshe Bessin, Morris Biderman, Helen Bossin, Rochelle Carr, Marvin Catzman, Julius Ciechanowsky, Al Cohen, James Cooper, Dr. Naim Dallal, Helen Daniels, Dr. Eva Dessen, Harold Dessin, Rose Ehrenworth, Prof. Sydney Eisen, Rabbi L. Englander, Aaron Fainer, Rabbi G. Felder, Rabbi Harvey Fields, Arnold Finkler, Leona Finkler, Naomi Freeman, Sol Friendly, Prof. A. Fuerstenberg, Arthur Gelber, Marvin Gelber, Mrs. E. Gershony, Dr. M. Gerstein, Bert Godfrey, David Goldsiver, Max Goody, Elaine Gortler, Jerry Grafstein, Hon. Herb Gray, Helen Gross, Allan Grossman, Louis Gula.

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Folk singer now a social worker, says two careers go hand in hand

NEW YORK — Donna Gold, who graduated with a Master of Social Work (MSW) degree from Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work last month, has found that her community work and her musical career go hand in hand. She worked as a folk singer in New York before beginning her social work studies.

"My music and my community work . . . actually help me to be more effective at each. A song is a terrific ice-breaker, and I've often used songs in my work with the elderly, as a tool for helping them express feelings," explained Donna, who has published several of the more than 300 tunes she has written, as well as children's stories.

MSW graduate Donna Gold and her mother, Beverly. Donna, a folk singer, graduated from Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work.

Both of her parents are in the social work field. Her father, Irwin Gold, is executive vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress and her mother, Beverly, works for Toronto's Jewish Family and Child Service.

Donna was born in Chicago, lived in a suburb of Denver for a few years and moved to Sleepy Hollow, an idyllic town 30 miles north of San Francisco, with her family when she was nine.

"I had a pretty happy childhood, with a lot of old fashioned hootenanies and communal-type sing-a-longs. But by the time I was 18 and ready to go off to college, I was overdosed on nature. While most kids were trying to get back to the land, I was trying to get off it," she explained.

After she graduated from the University of California at Davis in 1972, she relocated in New York, and among numerous jobs, worked as a waitress in the "Little Hippodrome," which enabled her to perform professionally for the first time as a folk singer. She was soon appearing in other New York night spots.

It was also during this time that she responded to an ad in The New York Times for a "youth writer." She wrote and sold several children's stories.

"They were sort of fantasy oriented," she said, "and terrific fun to write."

Donna plans to continue her dual commitments to music and people, combining them whenever feasible. She said she is still "wary of certain industry elements," but believes she can deal with them effectively.

"Making it in the industry was an obsession with me," she confessed. "But now I find my values have changed. There's so much I can share with others by using my community activities as a vehicle."

Interest rates reach as high as 135%

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At Toronto's new Massey Hall

60-seat row to be memorial for singer

by SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —
A Row R for Robeson Committee has been organized here to establish a 60-seat row in the new Massey Hall as a memorial to famed U.S. singer and actor Paul Robeson, who performed many times in Toronto.

Among the honorary sponsors of the committee are such international luminaries as Maureen Forrester, Harry Belafonte, James Earl Jones, Lena Horne, Dizzy Gillespie, Joan Sutherland, Ted Allen and Dorothy Livesay.

The new Massey Hall, scheduled to open in 1982, will have 2,700 seats.

The Row R seats are being offered to the public for a tax deductible donation of $1,000, payable over five years. Purchasers' names will be affixed to the seats with a decorative plaque.

Sylvia Schwartz, secretary of the committee, was a close friend of Robeson's and reminisced recently about the numerous times she met with him and saw him on stage.

"His performance in London in 1958 in Othello was unforgettable," she said. "Although other people called him a hero, he never claimed to be one. He always called himself a human being, with all the faults of a human being."

Robeson ran into difficulties with the U.S. government because of his leftist tendencies and his openly admitted warm relationship with the Soviet Union. His American passport was withdrawn during the McCarthy years, in the early 1950s, and was not returned until 1958.

"I remember him conducting a concert in London from New York via telephone," Miss Schwartz said. "Harry Belafonte later offered to pay for that call which must have been very, very costly. The concert ran for about an hour and a half.

"He was also prevented from entering Canada during this time and gave a concert for Canadians while standing at the Peace Arch near the state of Washington/B.C. border," she said.

Robeson was fluent in eight languages, including Hebrew and Russian. He frequently sang Yiddish and Hebrew songs during his concerts and had a close relationship with the Jewish Folk Choir of Toronto and numerous labor unions.

According to a May, 1973 article in The CJN, Robeson was one of the first people to speak out on behalf of Russian Jews. In early 1959, as a guest of the Soviet government, while participating in a Sholom Aleichem festival put on for "show," Robeson gave a talk on the contributions made by the Jews to the Soviet war effort. He also spoke proudly of the fact that his U.S. grandchildren were half black and half Jewish. (His son, Paul, Jr. is married to a Jewess.)

Robeson severed connections with the Soviet Union after a 1963 visit there during which he saw the harsh manner in which that nation's intellectuals were treated.

He was a highly talented and accomplished singer and actor with a large following in Canada, the U.S., Britain and Europe. After his death in 1977 at the age of 77, many eulogies were published by leaders in the arts.

Donations should be sent directly to the New Massey Hall Seat Endowment Program, 110 Yonge St., Suite 1703, Toronto, M5C 1T2, with a notation that they are to be applied towards Row R for Robeson. For information, call Mrs. Judy Simmonds, chairman, seat endowment program, 862-8266.

Famous singer, Paul Robeson

4,000 visit Belleville's Shalom pavilion

By ANDREA PARKER

BELLEVILLE —
Approximately 4,000 visitors to the recent Shalom pavilion at the Quinte Ethnic Festival in Belleville examined the display of Jewish artifacts and were entertained by the Ami Hai Israeli dance company and international folk singer Berni Yablon.

The pavilion was located in the Sons of Jacob Synagogue. Selma Bochnek, vice-chairman of the festival, said the pavilion achieved what it set out to do — "to provide a better understanding of Judaism."

The festival has been an annual event since it was started three years ago in honor of the City of Belleville's centennial. Bochnek said the festival was held on two days this year. On Saturday, the Italian, Polish and Greek pavilions were set up in the nearby town of Trenton, which is celebrating its centennial. The next day, in Belleville, there were six other pavilions besides the Shalom pavilion, including Afro-Caribbean, Irish, Greek, Tibet, East Indian and German-Austrian.

Three six-foot tables of display artifacts from members of the Jewish community "were introduced for the first time and we must expand on it in the future," said Bochnek. There was considerable discussion about the prayer shawl, kiddush cups and menorahs and the significance and purpose of each was explained.

Members of the audience were encouraged to dance the hora with the Ami Hai dance group and Yablon sang songs with the crowds.

Tours were given of the synagogue by yeshiva student Larry Troster and two other men. "Everybody was allowed to blow the shofar," said Bochnek.

The visitors were "transported" to Israel through a slide tour, provided by one of the members of the congregation who had just returned. The classroom served as an information and display area and the Canadian Jewish Congress provided a series of posters on Israel and Jerusalem.

There can't be a festival without food, and great quantities of home baked snacks, such as mandelbroit, hamantaschen and noodle pudding were consumed.

Career women open campaign at play preview

TORONTO —
The career women's division of the Toronto Israel Bonds campaign launches its 1980 campaign at a preview of Charlotte Fielden's "One Crowded Hour," starring Araby Lockhart, on Wednesday, July 23 at the Pauline McGibbon Cultural Centre.

Harriet Morton, division chairman, announces also that a featured speaker at the event will be Susan Weikers, national chairman of the career women's division.

Morton and her associate chairman, Sylvia Shawn, expect that the division "will gain more support this year than ever before."

Morton said that "more and more women involved in the work force are looking for the best ways to invest their money . . . to these women, Israel Bonds are a wise and meaningful investment."

Harriet Morton

Importance of Project Renewal stressed by UIA

By MOURA WOLPERT

Jack Mombaz

PETERBOROUGH —
Col. Jack Mombaz, special emissary to United Israel Appeal of Canada, told a Peterborough UIA campaing meeting recently that it was important both for Jews and non-Jews to understand the reasons for maintaining some distance between Israel and her enemies.

If Yasser Arafat and the PLO were allowed to move to the outskirts of Jerusalem and to within seven miles of Tel Aviv, Mombaz said, the Jewish state would be "in grave peril, subject to harassment, bombardment and murder not only daily but hourly."

Introduced by chairman Mort Golumbia, Col. Mombaz expressed his pleasure at the opportunity to visit the Peterborough Jewish community and reminded his audience that the last time he was in the city was some 12 years ago when he was Israel consul-general in Toronto.

He painted a sombre picture of Israel, dwelling on the country's problems rather than its achievements. The only way, he declared, in which Israel's internal problems can be solved is through a Project Renewal type of program supported by the Diaspora.

Thanks to the efforts of campaign cabinet members Isadore Black, Harry Cherney, Mort Golumbia and Joel Moldaver, there was an excellent turnout and Golumbia promised that everyone present would be able to canvas those unable to attend "with renewed vigor" and that Project Renewal would be continued at an accelerated pace.

The Keren Hayesod 1979 special award for communities which excelled in their campaigns during that year was presented by UIA Ontario region executive director Ben Ocopnick and accepted on behalf of the Peterborough Jewish community by Joel Moldaver.

Ocopnick also presented a Project Canada plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abramsky, commemorating their special gift to the Jewish Agency for the establishment of hostels for the absorption of new immigrants.

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Following the annual meeting of the 1980 **Brantford UIA campaign** at Beth David Synagogue, held recently under the chairmanship of Leon Rothberg, Lou Sklar, chairman of the Or Yehuda area, Project Renewal, gave the community leadership an up-to-date report on the progress of the program.

Commenting on the latest news from Israel, Sklar said he hoped Jews all over the world would understand why Israel has to make certain decisions which, even though unpopular elsewhere, are necessary for Israel's survival.

He painted a grim picture of the internal problems of Israel and stated that with the help of the Jews of the Diaspora through Project Renewal, life could be much improved for those hundreds of thousands of deprived Jews now living in the underdeveloped parts of the country.

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By SHELDON KIRSHNER

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At 28, Lawrence has a reputation that spans the Atlantic. She has worked all over Canada, not to mention New York and Paris, the fashion capitals of the United States and western Europe.

And her pretty face has adorned the covers of many magazines.

But Lawrence, an Anglican convert to Judaism, is not just another pretty girl. "A lot of people think models are vacuums," she says. "But that isn't true. The majority are bright, open girls — a nice group of ladies."

Modeling keeps her busy the year round, but she finds the time to study science at York University, and to work for Energy Probe, an anti-nuclear foundation.

And she enjoys reading, particularly best-sellers, when she is not jogging, fashioning ceramics, slamming a tennis ball or playing the piano.

Lawrence has a fairly extensive personal wardrobe, mainly for her daily appearances on CFTO TV's game show, **Definition.** "I'm the girl with the smile who shows the prizes," she says.

At home, however, she lives in her jeans and eschews makeup. "I like people to look at me not for my clothes, but for me," she observed in an interview.

In her nine-year career, Lawrence has modeled everything from swimwear to formal evening attire, working for major department stores, smart boutiques and downtown and suburban shopping malls.

She has appeared in over 100 print commercials for such companies as General Motors, Yuban Coffee and Hudson's Bay. The chances are good that anyone who reads newspapers and magazines has glimpsed her face.

A native of Vancouver, Lawrence reports her vital statistics as 34-25-35. She is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, with straight long blond hair. In a crowd, she would probably stand out.

She got into modeling accidentally.

While walking on a Vancouver street one day, Blanche McDonald, a talent agent, noticed her. "She just approached me and asked me whether I'd be interested in meeting her at a later date. She was looking for a girl who might have potential in the fashion industry."

Lawrence had just finished high school and had intended to study arts or social work at university when McDonald strode into her life.

After taking a four-week crash course in modeling, she entered the Miss Teen Canada pageant as McDonald's representative. She finished as first runnerup, with her friend winning the contest. "It was an overwhelming experience," she recalls.

Today, she has a slightly different, if not jaundiced, view of beauty contests. A contest which only emphasizes good looks is limited in scope, she explains. A pretty face bereft of talent, be it in entertainment or public speaking, won't go far.

Following the pageant, Lawrence worked in Vancouver for a couple of years before deciding that Toronto offered greater financial and career opportunities. She moved here seven years ago, and Toronto has lived up to its promise.

Lawrence is associated with Sherrida Personnel Management, an agency that handles only the most well-known models. Being established, she commands the best hourly rate in the city, about $60. Inexperienced models in Toronto earn in the vicinity of $25.

Depending on the season, she works anywhere from one hour to 16 hours a day. "There are about 1,000 models in town, though not many are working," she says. "Maybe 50 girls are making over $20,000 a year and that's shooting high."

She's worked in New York, where the current maximum hourly rate is $125. Four years ago, when the dollar was worth more, she earned $85. Asked why she didn't remain in New York, she replied: "I'm not that goal-oriented. I guess I'm satisfied with what I'm doing here. And if I did go to New York, I'd have to begin all over again."

A model doesn't become a super-star — a Lauren Hutton — in Toronto, she admits. "But any of our girls who do go to New York are swept up. Our girls are of international calibre. Yet many clients, just because they like the prestige of a New York model, don't hire Toronto models."

In her view, a quality model, whether working in Toronto or New York, must not be affected and must project her own personality. And a co-operative spirit is important, too. "Girls who think they're queen bees don't get booked. They're too hard to deal with. You're hired as a professional."

Few people in the industry know she is Jewish.

She converted to Reform Judaism last year after passing a course at Holy Blossom Temple. Lawrence was the only single woman in her class who wanted to become Jewish. "I was doing it for the right reason, not to appease in-laws," she says.

A six-year relationship with a Jewish man triggered her interest in Judaism, she says. "I took the course out of curiosity, but soon I fell in love with the traditional aspects of Judaism, and the emphasis on the family unit appealed to me."

Lawrence, who dates but is still unmarried, says she is much more aware of anti-semitism now that she is Jewish.

Despite the anti-semitism she encounters, Judaism has lived up to expectations. "I'm very fulfilled by it," she asserts. "It's the beginning of a new life. I'm taking it seriously. I'm proud to be Jewish."

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By RENE VINCENT

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By JOSEPH ELINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות
תחיית הלשון העברית:

ימי השפה העברית הם כימי העם העברי. מאז היינו לעם לא משה הלשון העברית מפי עמנו. כארבעת אלפים שנה שמרה האומה היהודית אמונים לשפתה. שלוש פעמים שב ישראל לארצו; בימי יהושע, בימי עזרא ובימי שיבת־ציון המודרנית, ובכל פעם נצטרף להתחדשותנו ה־ממלכתית גם הפלא של תחיית ה־לשון הלאומית. מיום שגלה עמנו מנחלתו הפכה הלשון העברית קנין לאומי ודרושה היתה מסירות ל־אומית מיוחדת כדי לקיים אותה בתנאים הקשים של הגלות. בתוך הסביבה הנכרית נעשתה השפה ה־עברית כאות של יחוד לאומי ודתי, ונשתלבה בתוך תודעת ה־אומה כאחת מסגולותיה הנלבבות ביותר, כגורם המחייה ומקיים את העם היהודי. הוכחה לתפיסה זו ראו חכמינו בעובדה שבגלות ה־ראשונה במצרים שמרו בני ישראל על שפת עמם למרות השיעבוד ה־קשה. החל מימי הביניים הנאמ־נות לשפה העברית הלכה ונחלשה. כל ההוי היהודי שהתבסס על חיי תורה ומסורת היה מושתת על ה־לשון העברית ואולם לשון הקודש לא היתה יותר שפה חיה ויום יומית. השפה נשמרה בעיקר בחיים הדתיים, בתפילות, בברכות ו־בדרכי מבע מסוימים, כגון שאילת שלום חברו, בשעת שמחה, או בשעת יגון. התנופה לפיתוח השפה ה־עברית התגברה עם תנועת ההשכלה והתפשטותה של התנועה לשיבת־ציון שעשתה את תקומת העברית לחלק מהותי מתכניתה.

מרכז חדש לבהאים:

בחיפה בונים עכשיו מרכז חדש לעדה הבהאית, הוא יבנה לא רחוק מהמקדש הבהאי הישן. המרכז החדש יהיה בגובה של 26 מטרים וסביבו 58 עמודי שיש, יהיו בו משרדים, חדרי־הרצאות וספרייה. הקמת המרכז החדש תעלה כ־600 מיליון לירות והכסף לכך נתרם על־ידי בני העדה הבהאית מכל העולם.

מאות השתתפו בהילולת רבי אבי־חצירא:

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אמות המים:

אמות המים הראשונות היו בארם נהריים באלף הראשון לפני ה־ספירה. מפעלי מים גדולים הוקמו על־ידי סנחריב והובילו מים מ־החידקל באורך 55 ק"מ לנינווה העיר כדי לפאר את גני המלך. כמו־כן לקיסריה היו אחת אמות מים. אין חדש בחוקי המים ולא בתכנון הובלת המים, כל אשר ידוע היום היה כבר ידוע בעולם העתיק. ענין אספקת המים בעבר היה חיוני כפי שהוא חיוני גם היום.

אנרגיית השמש:

ניצול אנרגיית השמש באמצעות בריכות השמש, היא דרך בטוחה מהירה וזולה להפקת חשמל. בעין בוקק ישנה בריכת שמש המשתרעת על שטח של 40 דונאם שתוכל ל־ייצר מיליון קילוווט שעה חשמל בשנה, ביום ובלילה ובכל עונות השנה.

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Hit by rare illness in Israel, Risa praises care in hospital

by SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — When 20-year-old Risa Grossman left for an extended visit to Israel and Europe earlier this spring, little did she realize that she would return home within weeks, on a stretcher and partially paralyzed.

Talking from her bed in the neurological wing of the Toronto General Hospital, Risa seemed to have pretty well overcome the traumatic effects of her illness. A victim of the Guillam Barre Syndrome, an inflammation of the nervous system resulting from a viral infection, Risa began feeling unwell shortly after her arrival in Israel.

Her illness was initally diagnosed as a simple virus and she was sent away from the emergency department of the hospital she called on with a supply of pills for her headache. Within two days, she was much worse and a physician in the old Jewish quarter of Jerusalem referred her to the Shaare Zedek Hospital.

By this time, the illness had further manifested itself and paralysis was slowly spreading through her body. Since her respiratory system was affected and there was much concern about her ability to breath, Risa was placed in the intensive care unit for three days and then moved to the neurology department.

It is believed that she contacted the infection in Toronto and that it was incubating in her system for several weeks before its tragic manifestation.

Risa Grossman

Although her entire body was paralyzed for a time, she has now reached the point where mobility has returned to her upper torso. There are no medications for her condition and the treatment consists of physical therapy to rejuvenate the deadened nerves and to prevent the muscles from becoming atrophied.

During her stay in the Shaare Zedek Hospital, Risa underwent a series of sessions in the whirlpool bath under the direction of a "marvellous therapist," Lisa Cohen, who cried when her patient left.

Risa deems all the staff with whom she was in contact as "marvellous, excellent, superb." She cannot speak highly enough of the care, concern and treatment by the entire staff and is only dismayed that lack of money has enforced certain economies on the hospital, such as the doubling up of departments, personal shortages, etc.

Known there as "Rachel of Canada," (Rachel is her Hebrew name), Risa was adopted by the family of another patient until her parents could make arrangements to arrive from Toronto. The fact that this family spoke very little English and her knowledge of Hebrew is limited, did not hinder their relationship in the least.

Elaine Grossman, Risa's mother, echoes her daughter's praises for the hospital and the personal attention given to its patients. She was comforted by the fact that "they couldn't do enough for Risa and for my husband and myself as well."

One of the flies in the ointment was the difficulties in obtaining passage back to Toronto. Since Risa was stretcher-bound, airlines hesitated to accept her and it was only through the intervention of Norman White, executive director of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation, Ontario region, that they secured space on British Airways.

The Grossmans were accompanied on their trip by Dr. Jacob Abarbanel, a resident in neurology at Share Zedek Hospital. Dr. Abarbanel told The Canadian Jewish News that the Barre Syndrome is not "very rare but it's more common in North America than in Israel."

The prognosis for Risa's condition is not yet known and she and her family are living through the situation "day by day." She is now under the care of the Toronto General's Dr. John Humphrey.

4 years ago, Israel freed hostages

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course for our family and Jonathan's close friends we do not need institutions and other artificial means to remember him by. He is forever in our minds," says Binyamin Netanyahu. "But other well wishers thought it fitting to dedicate the institute to Jonathan."

The Jonathan Institute has filled a void in research into international terrorism. It wages a war of information to complement the military fight. It aims to inform and educate, particularly the decision makers of the West, and to show that terrorism is not something which haphazardly happens in many different countries but is very often a well coordinated political tool of the Soviet Union. It exposes how terror is a cynical and callous exploitation of the problems of the Western bloc in order to stir up dissent and disorder, thus serving the self-interest of Soviet imperialism.

The institute's board include Jonathan's father Ben Zion and brother Binyamin, as well as prominent people from all walks of life such as Chief Justice Meyer Shamgar and Prof. Eliyahu, the chief surgeon at Hadassah. The public committee includes Prime Minister Begin, Opposition Leader Peres and both Chief Rabbis.

The institute's most important activity occured last July to mark the third anniversary of Entebbe, when a conference was held in Jerusalem on international terrorism. Fifty leading politicians and journalists gathered from Europe, U.S. and Israel to discuss the moral, social and political issues involved. They included Senator Henry Jackson, Newsweek columnist George Will and British author Paul Johnson. Socialists, Liberals and Conservatives listened, argued and finally reached a consensus that terrorism was to be completely condemned.

The semantics surrounding the words terrorist, guerilla and freedom fighter were tackled. The moral rights of oppressed peoples to express their discontent through violence were pondered over and the Soviet connection was established.

Ultimately it was agreed that any group that, rather than attacking military targets, indiscriminately kills civilians and children, should be unequivocally condemned, regardless of the justice of their cause.

The Western media were castigated for their role in glorifying terrorism by sensationalist coverage and abuse of words like guerilla.

It was pointed out that any act of terrorism within the Soviet Union will gain at best a few lines in Pravda in order not to encourage other such acts. Yet any group committing an act of terrorism can rely on the Western media to publicize its claims.

The conference urged responsibility and restraint on Western journalists.

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Travel

Holocaust survivor was Russian partisan, counter-intelligence officer, journalist

Shuster owns large travel agency in Mexico

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Moises Shuster was on a Treblinka-bound train 38 years ago, certain of only one thing: his inevitable death at the hands of the Nazis.

If not for his father pushing him out of the cattle car, somewhere in the Polish countryside, Shuster's name would have been added to the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust.

He survived the war — his family did not — and today he lives to speak about it all as a citizen of Mexico.

The proprietor of Mundus Tours — one of Mexico's largest travel agencies — Shuster is an ex-Russian partisan and counter-intelligence officer, a former journalist and a onetime executive director of the Zionist Federation here.

He told his story above the incongruous din of mariachi music, in Acapulco's vast convention centre, where the fifth annual Tianguis tourist trade fair was taking place.

The 56-year-old native of Bialystock was one of approximately 300 Mexican tour operators with a booth at Tianguis.

With a $15 million sales volume last year, Mundus Tours is Mexico's fifth or sixth biggest travel agency, employing 17 persons. Shuster's firm, which he founded in 1952, processed 3,000 of 20,000 Mexicans who visited Israel in 1979.

Mundus, whose office is in Mexico City's lovely Paseo De La Reforma, offers special tours of Jewish interest in the capital, and handles arrangements in Mexico for such groups as B'nai B'rith and Mizrachi.

A chunky man who has a frenetic air about him, Shuster got into the travel and convention business after being associated with the Zionist Federation. "I was involved in sending supplies, obtained in the U.S., to Israel via the Mexican ports of Veracruz and Tampico during the first Arab-Israeli war," he said.

Prior to his involvement with the Zionist Federation, Shuster had been a foreign correspondent for Agence France Press in Mexico City. And before that, he served in the Russian armed forces.

After his brush with death on the train headed for Treblinka — one of the Germans' most notorious concentration camps — Shuster joined a group of Russian partisans, serving with them for 23 months.

"We destroyed bridges, military installations, railway lines and trucks," he recalled.

In the autumn of 1944, the Russians sent him to a Siberian officers' school, and he finished the course as a lieutenant. Shuster joined the counter-intelligence service, being assigned to Marshal Constantine Rossokovsky's field headquarters.

"I was with the Russian force that met the U.S. army at the Elbe River," he said.

With the war over, Shuster was transferred to Berlin. Then, he was posted to the Posnan conference, attended by Allied representatives. Before long he was moved to the German city of Nuremberg, site of the war crimes trial. In April of 1946, Shuster was seconded to Paris as an interpreter.

Upon his return from France, the Russians asked him whether he'd prefer to remain in the Soviet Union or return to Poland. He chose neither, seeking, instead, to immigrate to the West.

Shuster immigrated to Mexico, partly because his sister, Zlata, lived in Guadalajara, and partly because he had managed to arrange a job for himself at Agence France Press.

He had no real journalistic qualifications, but this didn't seem to matter much. While in Paris, he had befriended foreign correspondents by interpreting for them. And by then, he knew most of the seven languages in which he is fluent today: Polish, Russian, Belorussian, German, French, Yiddish and Hebrew.

Moises Shuster

In Mexico, Shuster wrote stories about political, economic and social developments. One day, his superiors told him he would be posted to Saigon, the capital of what was later to be South Vietnam. He balked at the assignment.

"I said no. I had had six years of war in Europe. I didn't want to be in danger again."

Leaving journalism, Shuster took up public relations for the Zionist Federation. And in 1952, longing to be independent, he quit communal life and established Mundus Tours.

Honorary president of the International Congress and Convention Association, Shuster is married to Esther Rosenberg, whose father, Moishe, founded Der Weg, Mexico's first Yiddish newspaper. The Shusters have one son of 28. Marcos Shuster works for his father.

Like many Holocaust survivors, Moises Shuster is a self-made man, and his spacious, carpeted offices in Mexico City's Peseo De La Reforma are testimony of his success in the land of the taco, tortilla and sombrero.

Israel issues stamp honoring man who founded Zikhron Ya'aqov

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

Israel issued a IL. 13 stamp on November 13, 1979 honoring Aaron Aaronsohn (1876-1919) as part of the series of Historical Personalities (VI).

Aaronsohn was born in Romania in 1876 and immigrated to Israel with his parents at the age of six. They were among the founders of Zikhron-Ya'aqov, where today Beit Aaronsohn stands housing a botanical museum and library and the family home.

Aaronsohn studied agriculture in France and in 1906 discovered an important strain of wheat in the Galilee called Emmer Wheat. This discovery, as well as other scientific papers, brought him worldwide renown.

With the help of some influential Jews from the United States, Aaronsohn established an agricultural experimental station at Athlit, where he headed an anti-locust drive for the Turkish authorities. After being convinced by his contacts with Turkish government that the Zionist cause would not flourish under their regime, Aaronsohn organized an underground intelligence service known as "Nili," based at Athlit, where British ships came to collect messages.

Nili was composed of Aaronsohn's friends and family, including his brother Alexander and sister Sarah. Sarah was arrested in 1917 and after being tortured by the Turks for three days shot herself without revealing any of the Nili secrets.

In 1918, Dr. Chaim Weizmann sent Aaronsohn to the United states to arouse support for the Zionist cause. He became a member of the Zionist Council of Palestine and participated in the Zionist delegation to the Versailles peace conference in 1919 on the matter of the boundaries for the British mandate.

Tragedy struck on May 15, 1919. Aaronsohn's plane crashed in the English Channel while he was on a mission from London to Paris.

High-speed driving affects visual abilities

TORONTO —

Highway travel during the coming months may afford a relatively safe and appealing method of vacationing. But with modern car comfort, 55 miles per hour still doesn't feel like your body is traveling down the road at nearly a mile a minute. The Ontario Association of Optometrists urges motorists to think of safety first this summer and to consider more than just a holiday.

High-speed driving (and 55 mph, or nearly 81 feet per second **is** high-speed driving) affects at least three visual abilities: acuity, field of vision and distance judgment.

The standard letter height on a traffic sign is 5 inches. A driver with less than normal vision (say 20/50 or 6/15 under the metric system) must be 117 feet from a standard sign before he can read it. If that sign is telling him there is danger ahead, even under the best possible road conditions, that driver, at 60 mph will be 164 feet **past** the sign before he can stop.

With normal vision, or inadequate vision corrected to normal, the sign could have been read at a distance of 280 feet. At 55 mph, even with slightly delayed reflexes, the driver could have stopped before reaching the sign.

If the letters on the sign are translated into a bouncing ball five inches in diameter, your ability to stop within that margin may mean the difference between life and death for a child chasing it on to the road.

The faster you drive, the more you have to concentrate on the road directly ahead. As a result, it has been estimated that a horizontal field of vision of 180 degrees is reduced by ⅔ to 60 degrees at 50 miles per hour! This makes it particularly more difficult to see objects approaching from the sides or rear — for example, another car moving up when you decide to pass or change lanes.

Prolonged distance driving can seriously affect vision and safety. Fatigue can magnify the glare of an oncoming set of headlights and lengthen the eyes' recovery time. Slowed visual responses may mean no chance at all for a pedestrian or the driver himself in an unexpected situation. "Regular stops to maintain alertness are not merely a convenience — they are a necessity," says Dr. J. Peroff, president of the Ontario Association of Optometrists.

Some drivers approach night driving with little or no added caution. Even though vehicle and pedestrian traffic is lightest at night, it accounts for nearly 60% of all fatal traffic accidents. If glasses are prescribed for distance seeing, they should especially be worn during night driving. Sunglasses should come **off** even before twilight and your headlights should come on. Even though the road may not light up any more in the early evening, it makes you instantly visible among the shadows to another oncoming driver.

A guest at the Sheraton makes a donation to the Galei Zahal Shirutrom.

Hotel hosts radio show; manager receives award

TEL AVIV —

The Tel Aviv-Sheraton celebrated Israel's 32nd anniversary in an unusual way this year.

Sheraton engineers laid a cable under carpets and turned the hotel lobby into a temporary radio station from which Galei Zahal, Israel's army radio, collected donations for its "shirutrom" and announced them in a live radio broadcast to its listeners.

The shirutrom, a musical fund raising program which means "sing and donate," raised 32 million Israeli pounds for the construction of an education centre for young soldiers during their army service.

The Tel Aviv-Sheraton was the only hotel in Israel to volunteer the use of its lobby for this cause. The Sheraton radio station was appropriately decorated with blowup posters of the hotel's latest ad, "all heart and loving care."

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Harold Richman, general manager of the Tel Aviv-Sheraton, won a Sheraton "ring of quality award" for "his singular achievement in setting new standards for the hotel and for the industry in his marketplace, which has earned the hotel an international reputation for high standards and quality."

Bristol providing the 'little extras'

TORONTO —

The Bristol Place Hotel, located near the Toronto International Airport, reports "a number of little extras" have been introduced for the comfort of guests.

Naomi Chan, special guest services, reports all guest rooms are now equipped with a soft sounding alarm clock, a two-sided vanity mirror with a magnifying side and four different light selections, a full length mirror, a retractable clothesline and skirt/trouser hanger — plus, of course, all the standard hotel room items.

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Art fair is a first for Canada

If your artistic appreciation varies from Inuit whalebone sculpture to American kites, visit Art Toronto 80 — an international art fair at the Harbour Castle Hilton convention centre from July 4-7.

Over 100 dealers and publishers from around the world, including Canada, U.S., Europe and Israel, will be representing more than 1,000 contemporary artists who, working in such diverse media as original sculpture and painting, photography and limited edition prints and posters.

Pat Fleisher, co-ordinator of the fair and editor of **artmagazine** in Toronto, says she has tried to bring "the concept of internationalism to canadian art in the direct way of face-to-face meetings between artists and dealers from around the world."

She said "it is time for Canada to join the international scene."

It's the first such show in Canada and, Fleisher added, she expects many more to follow.

The fair was planned in the tradition of the great European arts fairs of Basel, Paris, Bologna and Cologne, she added.

All exhibited works — including a limited edition print of Canadian ballerina Karen Kain by Andy Warhol to original bronzes by Canadian sculptor Sorel Etrog — will be for sale with prices ranging from $20 posters to $50,000 original works of art.

There will also be a waterfront sculpture show, with six sculptures by Canadians on view in the waterfront park behind the hotel.

79-80 music scene reviewed

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO — Superb chamber music, featuring some excellent new works by contemporary Jewish composers both here and in Israel, dominated the 1979-80 Toronto Jewish musical season.

Performed by some of the world's leading instrumentalists, the frequent winter concerts drew large turnouts, which proved once again the high musical cultivation and sophistication of Toronto Jewish audiences and their readiness to accept the contemporary-innovative milieux within an authentic Jewish musical framework.

Alongside the frequent chamber recitals were two outstanding dance concerts by major Israeli choreographers (one who is temporarily in residence here) and two major cantorial concerts by our local cantors, who rank among the world's finest.

Many events vie for my choice as the best of the season. If I was to say that one particular event was the best, it would be unfair to the others.

And so, let me give multiple awards of equal "best" rank to the following events: (1) Rina Schenfeld's solo dance recital of **Threads** at the Leah Posluns Theatre last October; (2) the world premiere of Ben Steinberg's original work **Suite Sephardi** at Temple Sinai; (3) the world premier of Oskar Morawetz's **Psalm 22**, performed by Maureen Forrester, at Trinity Church; (4) Rivka Golani-Erdesz's solo viola recital at Walter Hall; (5) the entire Beth Tzedec Chamber Music series; (6) Rena Gluck's North American premiere of **Images** by the Toronto Dance Theatre and (7) the Holy Blossom cantorial concert May 27.

It was an outstanding compositional year for Ben Steinberg, whose achievements of major premieres also include his Shavuot work for the dedication of Temple Sinai's stained glass windows. New works were also premiered by Srul Glick, Milton Barnes and there was the Oskar Morawetz opus.

This past season, no Jewish concerts soured my memory to such an extent that I would mention them now as deserving the label of "worst".

However, the past season had a notable deficiency of youth-oriented and pop-oriented Jewish events. Except for the excellent Diaspora Yeshiva Band concert staged by the Jewish Student Federation in November, Toronto's all-vital Jewish younger generation was given very little in the way of authentic Jewish pop-musical alternative to the current jaded-nihilistic "downer" of punk-rock and country-western-middle-of-road — currently dominating the airwaves.

There were three Israeli concerts this past season, which was far fewer than in previous seasons. Two of them were excellent performances by long-established stars (Yehoram Gaon, Ilanit and the Duo Reim). But the only chance given to Toronto to even sample the exciting innovation of younger Israeli progressive-pop musicians was the appearance of jazz-pianist-singer Shlomo Gronich during the Duo Reim concert at the Leah Posluns Theatre in December.

Please — in the future, let's have much more exposure to this Jewish youth and Israeli youth musical scene. We in the Diaspora could greatly benefit in terms of inspiration — they in Israel could greatly benefit in terms of market.

There was only one major schedule conflict this past season, which was a great improvement over previous years.

I would like to see Sephardic cantors participating regularly in cantorial programs, and CJC commissions of original Jewish works by younger composers next season.

But on the whole, 1979-80 was a season of which Toronto Jewry can feel very proud.

Strange story of a spy

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

SHULA - CODE NAME THE PEARL
by Aviezer Golan & Danny Pinkas
Doubleday Canada $13.50

This is a true story.

In 1936, Shula, the daughter of a poor Sephardic family in Jerusalem, is given in marriage to an affluent Jewish merchant from Lebanon. She is 16; he is 20 years older. Disappointed and chagrined, the immature girl enters into the match without love or enthusiasm. She knows, however, that her family will benefit financially from the marriage and she accepts her role without protest.

In Beirut she finds a secure place in the social and cultural life of the community. In time she grows to respect her husband and to enjoy the comfortable way of life his wealth and position provide. In 1944, when she is 24, she writes to her sister: "You asked if a marriage can wither and die. I really don't know. My marriage never really blossomed ... He goes off to work and I have babies."

Into the prosaic life of this mother and housewife now comes adventure and danger. One day in her husband's shop she overhears some Arabs discussing military action and mobilization against the Jewish settlements in Palestine. Eager to pass on what she has learned and anxious to help the country of her birth, Shula makes contact with the Haganah — and thus begins her astonishing career.

At the command of the Haganah she carries out her first assignment — the clandestine removal of a Jewish passenger from a ship taking him from Palestine to Europe, and his smuggled return to his friends and work in Eretz Yisroel.

Involved in a life of duplicity and excitement, she is able to maintain her role as a fashionable woman of leisure as she helps the transfer of refugees from Arab countries across the border into Israel. Given the code name "The Pearl," moving in the highest circles of influential Lebanese businessmen, military officers and diplomats, she sends valuable information to Israel intelligence and helps several thousand Jews to a haven of safety.

But Shula is suspected of espionage, arrested and put on trial. She admits to helping her fellow Jews, but denies any acts of treason against Lebanon. Condemned to be hanged, the court commutes the sentence to 20 years at hard labor.

For six years the once resourceful, energetic, envied and beautiful mother of seven, languishes in a primitive Lebanese jail. Then the miracle of the Six Day War occurs and she and her family are exchanged by the victorious Israelis for captured Arab officials and arms.

Golan and Pinkas, well known Israeli journalists, tell the story simply and without literary embellishment. Some readers may be intrigued by Shula's love affair with a Christian Lebanese military officer who approves of her work because of the insurance a strong Jewish state will provide for the Christian Lebanese minority. Eventually he leaves for South America and the romance ends. In any case, it is incidental to the larger story.

Today, Shula and her family live in Jerusalem. She works in a modest boutique and sells souvenirs to tourists who know nothing of the stirring life of the quiet woman who is patiently serving them.

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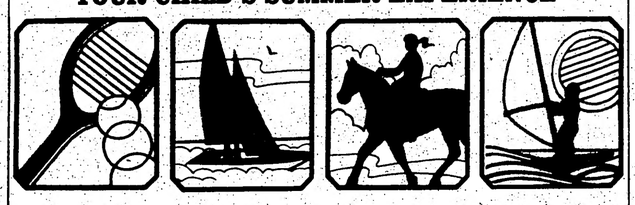

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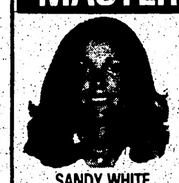

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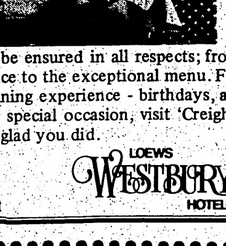

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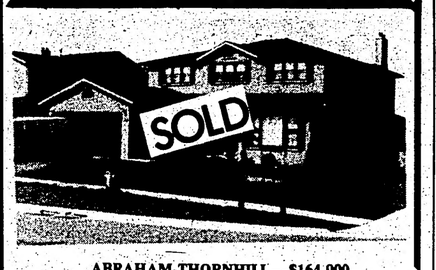

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Special courses at TAU

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — Special courses in Jewish studies, Middle East studies and studies on the Israeli scene are provided for overseas students attending Tel Aviv University (TAU), President Haim Ben Shahar, told The Canadian Jewish News in a taxi recently as he rushed to the Toronto airport.

There are currently 250 students from overseas in a general studies program, he said, attending what is called the largest university in Israel with a total enrolment of 20,000 students and 1,700 senior and junior faculty members.

The university has grown since the Ramat Aviv campus had only two faculties in 1964. There are now nine faculties, including engineering, exact sciences, humanities, law, life sciences, management/business administration, medicine, social sciences and visual and performing arts. Each faculty has a number of departments.

Louis Isaacson, national executive director of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, said later that TAU provides a six-week and a 10-week ulpan for overseas students. He also mentioned he would like Israeli students to be exposed to Canadian universities.

Ben Shahar said that by the time Israeli students get to university they are about 22 and just out of the army. "The students are older and more mature ... they take their studies more seriously."

Ben Shahar was born in Tel Aviv, received his undergraduate degree at Hebrew University, and received his PhD in 1961 from New York University Business School in the field of economic and corporate finance.

TAU maintains or is affiliated with more than 50 research institutes in most of the disciplines.

Ben Shahar said the Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern and African Studies is just one of the centres which achieves the university's three goals. These are "providing regular higher education goals, promoting excellence of research and developing studies of relevance to the needs of society and using the academic infrastructure in a way that will serve Israeli society and the Jewish people."

The Shiloah Centre puts out studies and research for students, publishes the Annual of Middle East Contemporary Scene and holds international conferences.

Other research institutes include the Institute for Archaeological Research, Chaim Weizmann Zionist Research Institute, and Diaspora Research Institute.

The new Centre for Biotechnology headed by former President of Israel Ephraim Katzir will conduct research in such fields as enzyme engineering, fermentation, genetic control of micro-organisms, genetic engineering, utilization of waste products and bioenergetics.

Ben Shahar, who was a professor and until he became president of TAU in 1975, was dean of the faculty of social sciences, said he is interested in establishing a worldwide network of Jewish education.

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Program helps stroke victims achieve mobility; people who couldn't talk are now singing

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

[Ben Lechtman photo]

The Jewish Community Centre's program for stroke victims is getting more and more members all the time because of the fantastic progress many of the victims are making at the three-times-a-week sessions. Besides an exercise program there's also time devoted to socializing and music.

TORONTO —

When a person suffers a stroke he often sits at home waiting to die, according to Harold Tobias. But there's no need for that.

Tobias had a stroke several years ago and he says "stroke victims don't know there's something they can do for themselves. I was like that, but then I started coming to the Jewish Community Centre. I guess I was selfish. My wife told me I was starting to get fat and that I should get some exercise."

Out of that wish to get into shape, Tobias started a clinic for stroke victims that meets three times a week — Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning — at the Northern branch of the JCC. He says they walk, do sit ups and pushups. "The more you can do for yourself the better you feel. Any bit of movement is a big recovery."

Another one who says the clinic has worked wonders for him is Nathan Adler, a Toronto cantor. Adler says his doctor told him to sit at home. "He didn't care about me, he said he had enough patients without me.

"I couldn't talk. Many people couldn't talk when they first came here," Adler says.

Eva Karpati, who runs the program for the JCC, can't say enough good things about the people who come out. She says the program began with one person who wanted to stay mobile and through word-of-mouth more and more people joined in.

Two years ago it became a full-time program — before that it was an unsupervised activity.

"Everyone has a different program that takes into account the various levels of ability and disability," Karpati says. There are about 40 participants in the three different programs — athletic, musical, social — administered by the JCC.

Karpati says there is no medical supervision but a doctor's consent is required to join.

She feels that what's "really special" is the whole group feeling — the group support, the group interaction."

"Depression plays a big part in the first stages of a stroke," Karpati continued. "The people I'm dealing with are highly motivated and they want to become part of everything again.

"There is a very small dropout rate because they start getting interested in other groups. I have a core group that's helping to set up other programs."

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A couple of excellent baseball books have just been released to book shops and fans who enjoy good writing may want to pick up a copy of **The Baseball Reader** edited by Charles Einstein (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $16.95).

From the mid-1950s to the late-1960s Einstein edited what is felt to be the finest collection of baseball writing ever assembled, **The Fireside Books of Baseball.** But due to the high cost of publishing, production of the series had to stop. Now Einstein has selected his favorites from the earlier series plus a few new selections to bring things up to date.

Besides excellent examples of spot reporting of major events in baseball history, there are also poems, autobiographies, fiction, the radio account of the ninth inning of Sandy Koufax's perfect game and Abbot and Costello's famous "Who's on First?" sketch.

There are items by H.L. Mencken, Philip Roth, Shirley Povich and even a letter to and from Ann Landers.

The book is a pure joy and makes for great reading while listening to the play-by-play of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Another baseball book worth looking at is **Damn Yankees: The Billy Martin Story** by Maury Allen (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $14.25).

Allen is a sports columnist for the New York Post and has spent a good deal of time during the past few years traveling with the New York Yankees and their erstwhile manager Billy Martin.

It's the latest addition to Allen's famous book-of-the-year club and it lets the reader in on Martin's love-hate relationship with the Yankees.

While the book makes for a good read, when Martin was recently in town he told one reporter the book is a bunch of bleep.

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When **Roberto Duran** won the World Boxing Council welterweight championship on June 20, he had the same trainer, **Ray Arcel**, as **Barney Ross.** Ross, like Duran, also won lightweight and welterweight titles.

Other world champion fighters handled by the 81-year-old Arcel include **Abe Attel Goldstein** and **Charley Phil Rosenberg.**

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A number of former basketball players who represented Canada at past Maccabiah Games have set up the **Umi Cooper** Maccabiah Fund to honor Cooper on the occasion of his 50th birthday.

Cooper played for the 1953 Nortown Tri-Bell Canadian championship team. His friends got the inspiration for the fund after the first such fund, The Alex Fisher Maccabiah fund, was set up last year. More than $80,000 is now in the Fisher fund.

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On Monday, Aug. 18, the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association, Ontario division, will be holding a 36-hole, one-day tournament to identify top Jewish golfers to represent Canada at the 1981 Maccabiah Games in Israel.

The event is open to all golfers with a handicap of 10 or less. The golfers must be residents of Canada for at least six months preceding the games or a Canadian citizen living abroad. Also, at least one parent must be Jewish.

The tournament will be held at Toronto's Huntington Golf and Country Club.

For more information contact **Irv Lightstone** at 889-4772.

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The sports commentator most sports fans love to hate, **Howard Cosell,** was honored last week by the American Friends of the Hebrew University when they presented him with an award at the annual Munich 11 dinner, held to honor the memory of the Israeli athletes slaughtered at the 1972 Olympic Games.

Cosell has been a long time supporter of Hebrew University and was a founder of the dinner which provides scholarships. Previous honorees include **Gabe Paul,** the president of the American League Cleveland Indians and **Bruce Jenner,** an Olympic gold medalist in the decathalon.

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